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In this year

INvestigating aspects of life at New Knoxville, the INside Story endeavors to show the INner workings of the school, its faculty, and its students. We've caught you IN the act, behIND the scenes, and IN the limelight. We hope you enjoy this INside look.



Above, in her defense frenzy, Laurie Merges blocks Laura Robinson's shot with her head. Top right, caught by a giggle attack, Shannon Egbert and Sheila Thompson collapse to the floor on FHA's Physical Fitness Day. Right, such a pair of radiant brides belong on the cover of "Bride." Jenni Eldridge and Cathy Horstman happily stroll down the hall to their mock wedding held in the art room as a part of Home Ec III and IV.



Below, Sheila Miller proudly displays the omelet made by the FHA for the teachers' breakfast held during FHA/HERO Week.



Left, "Ready, hit it!" Cheerleaders, Gina Lepinski and Lori Barber prepare to show their stuff at practice for tryouts. Both girls were successful in their efforts. Above, New Knoxville's version of Dr. J, Kyle Schroer, leaps to dunk this award-winning basket in the slam dunk contest at the final pep rally.

Inside In and of

Swatch watches
Coco-Cola clothes
Jim and Jimmy Bakker
Cathy Horstman
James Girls
Greg Metzger
Leopard-print
skin
Cruising the beach
Scott Holscher
gum-chewing
Heather Witholter
moving to
Coburnville
-Jale Smith
Michael Jordan
Jeff Pensenchen
Boyz n the City
L.A. LAU-
JERRY LEHRMAN
Toilet Paper
Guns
Tennis
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Above, one new item that was definitely in this year was shorts. For the first five sweltering days of school, students were allowed to wear mid-high shorts on a trial basis. This addition to the dress code is being considered as a permanent part of next year's dress code.

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In The News

Scandals in the White House and the television ministry and the growing concern over AIDS tarnished the glitter of last summer's celebration of America when the Statue of Liberty turned 100.

The summer of 1986 began on a positive note when as many as six million people and 20,000 boats converged on New York City for a spectacular celebration of the Statue of Liberty's 100 years of existence. Amid fireworks, song and dance, all of which was televised to millions more, President Reagan lit the refurbished Lady Liberty with the words, "We are the keepers of the flame of liberty; we hold it high tonight for the world to see."

Large, traditional weddings were in the news that summer also as Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of the late President John Kennedy and Jacqueline Onassis, married Edwin Schlossberg. Her cousin, Maria Shriver, and muscleman-turned-actor, Arnold Schwarzenegger, also stepped to the altar as did tennis bad boy John McEnroe and actress Tatum O'Neal. The grandest wedding, however, occurred in England where Prince Andrew gave up his playboy lifestyle and settled down with Sarah Ferguson.

Meanwhile, closer to home, many area residents were awakened on July 12 when an earthquake centered near St. Marys was felt in four states.

In September Ronald Reagan saw his choice of William Rehnquist to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger approved, but not without a fight. The Senate finally approved Rehnquist, 65-33. That was the largest number of negative votes ever cast against a Supreme Court nominee who was confirmed.

Nicholas Daniloff, Moscow bureau chief for U.S. News and World Report, was released on September 12 after spending nearly two weeks in a KGB prison. The release involved a trade with the U.S. for accused Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov.

That same week the New York Stock Exchange set a record loss. On Thursday the Dow dropped 86.61 points, an all-time record. It took another plunge, 34.17 points, the next day.

Kellye Cash, Miss Tennessee and the grand-niece of singer Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America in September amid complaints from Miss Ohio Mary Zilba that she was "robbed" because she wasn't selected as a finalist.

An anti-drug campaign replaced political campaigns for the Reagans last fall. They appeared together on television to kick off a media blitz urging people to "Just say no." As part of the campaign, President Reagan ordered all federal em-



Fireworks explode in the background as the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty was celebrated July 4, 1986. The Lady, a gift from France, got a facelift that took three years to complete.



Vanna White became a superstar merely by turning letters on the game show "Wheel of Fortune," hosted by Pat Sajak.

ployees not to use illegal drugs and pushed for mandatory drug testing programs for "employees in sensitive positions." The drug-testing push triggered much controversy throughout the year.

Ohio Governor Richard Celeste took over for a second term when he defeated former governor James Rhodes by a landslide in November. Dayton mayor Paul Leonard became Celeste's lieutenant governor. Citizens of Carmel, California, made Clint Eastwood's day when they elected him mayor.

The U.S.'s controversial involvement with Nicaragua began building in October when the Sandinistas shot down a supply plane that contained three Americans and a Nicaraguan. The lone survivor, former Marine Eugene Hasenfus, was held captive for several weeks before being released just before Christmas.

The happy ending to the Hasenfus affair, however, was lost in the biggest scandal to rock the White House since Watergate. In November the secret sale of arms to Iran in exchange for American hostages being held in Lebanon was uncovered. To make matters worse, the \$30 million in secret profits went to support the Nicaraguan contras.

The foreign policy snafu cost Reagan his credibility and brought back memories of Watergate as nationally televised Congressional hearings began in the spring of 1987.

National security adviser John Poindexter and his aide, Oliver North, who seemed to be at the bottom of the operations, lost their jobs. White House chief of staff Donald Regan was also shown the door, and CIA Director William Casey, hospitalized with a brain tumor the day before he was to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee, died May 6 of pneumonia.

Overshadowed by the Iran arms scandal was an event that made aviation history. Aboard Voyager, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager circled the globe without landing or refueling.

Spring was filled with scandal in both the political and religious arenas. Jim and Tammy Bakker, leaders of the PTL (Praise the Lord) organization, left it in March after Bakker admitted he paid a church secretary to remain silent about an affair seven years ago although he claimed that wasn't the reason he was stepping down. Bakker was later accused of homosexual activities and excessive spending of PTL money for the couple's personal use. Moral majority leader, Rev. Jerry Falwell, took over the PTL's leadership and vowed the Bakkers would not re-



Democratic Presidential frontrunner Gary Hart saw his dreams go up in smoke in May when his extramarital involvements were disclosed. His decision to withdraw from the campaign left the door open for many other hopefuls.

turn. The problems continued to plague the electronic ministry into the summer.

On May 3 the political arena fell victim to a sex scandal when the Miami Herald published a story claiming Presidential hopeful Gary Hart had spent the night of May 1 with actress-model Donna Rice. A mid-week disclosure by the Washington Post of another affair led to his pulling out of the race by week's end.

A month later Ohio governor Richard Celeste found himself the victim as the Cleveland Plain Dealer published a story that Celeste had had three extramarital affairs. Celeste refused to either confirm or deny the charges, but many experts doubted his political future at a national level.

Amid the accusations and anger, however, some people celebrated. In February Californian Terry Williams spent \$47 at Harrah's in

Reno, Nevada, and hit the jackpot. He collected a record \$4,988,842.14.

The Academy Awards in April brought a best picture Oscar to "Platoon," a movie about Viet Nam. A seven-time loser, Paul Newman finally won the best actor award for "The Color of Money." The best actress Oscar was won by Marlee Matlin, a deaf actress, for "Children of a Lesser God."

Tonys, Broadway's top awards, went to James Earl Jones for his role in "Fences," which also won for the best drama, and Linda Lavin in Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound." "Les Miserables" was named best musical.

Although "Platoon" won the Oscar, "Top Gun" was tops at the box office. "The Bill Cosby Show" again reigned supreme on the small screen during prime time. Other popular shows included "Moonlighting," "Cheers" and newcomer "L.A. Law." Locally many residents turned their dials to NBC at 7:00 each evening to catch Vanna White and "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy," the top two game shows of all time.

The dreaded disease AIDS became a major concern throughout the year. Pianist Liberace and Rep. Stewart McKinney of Connecticut were both victims of the disease.

Other famous people who died during the past year were Ted Knight of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show"; Desi Arnez, former husband of Lucille Ball; Ray Bolger, the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz"; pop artist Andy Warhol; singer and dancer Danny Kaye; Maria Von Trapp, the subject of "The Sound of Music"; Robert Preston, the star of "The Music Man"; Mr. Greenjeans, the lovable sidekick of Captain Kangaroo and actress Rita Hayworth.

In Sports

Tragedy struck the sports world on June 19 of 1986. Just two days after being drafted by the World Champion Boston Celtics, all-American Len Bias of Maryland died of cocaine poisoning. Tragedy struck again just eight days later when Cleveland Browns star safety Don Rogers died of cocaine poisoning. The 23-year-old was to have been married the next day.

Many fans said good-bye to one of the greatest college football coaches of all time. On March 12 Woody Hayes died following an illustrious coaching career at Ohio State.

The boys of summer's best met in October. The New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox 8-5 on the 27th to win the World Series. In game six, however, it looked as though Boston would win its first World Series in 68 years. With Boston leading three games to two and ahead 5-3 with two outs and no one on in the tenth inning, the New York Mets came back and scored the winning run on a ball hit between the legs of Red Sox first baseman, Bill Buckner. Ray Knight was named the World Series MVP.

Post season baseball recognition went to Mike Scott of the Houston Astros who won the National League Cy Young award while Roger Clemens, who struck out 20 batters in one game for a major league record, won both the American League Cy Young and MVP. Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies took home the National League MVP award.

Ohio fans celebrated as the Cleveland Browns defeated the New York Jets in their first playoff game. Trailing the Jets by 10 points with under two minutes to play, the Browns came back and eventually won the game in the second over-

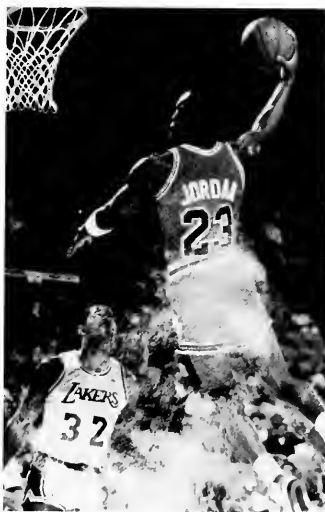
time period, 23-20.

A week later they hosted the Denver Broncos for the AFC championship. Again the game went into overtime, and again the final score was 23-20, but this time the Browns were on the losing end.

The Broncos met their downfall two weeks later on January 25 when the New York Giants, who mauled their opponents in the playoffs, rolled to a 39-20 win to capture Super Bowl XXI.

In sailing Dennis Connor, who in 1983 became the only man ever to lose the America's Cup, redeemed himself as Stars & Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Kookaburra III to bring the America's Cup back to the U.S. in February.

In college basketball Bobby Knight won his third NCAA championship as his Hoosiers defeated Jim Boeheim's Syracuse Orangemen, 74-73 in the New Orleans Super-



Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls makes a fortune off the court as well as on with his own line of footwear called Air Jordan.



Woody Hayes was the fifth winningest coach in collegiate history (238-72-10), including three national championships at Ohio State.

dome. Indiana was led by Keith Smart who scored 12 of his team's last 15 points including a game-winning sixteen footer.

After being idle for almost three years, Sugar Ray Leonard defeated Marvelous Marvin Hagler in a split decision to win boxing's Middleweight title.

After 16 seasons, Julius Erving, the man who single handedly carried the ABA and NBA, hung up his shoes. Better known as Dr. J, the founding father of the slam dunk won the first ever slam dunk contest and eventually a NBA World Championship ring in 1983.

As one legend retires a new one is just beginning. Chicago Bulls superstar, Michael Jordan, is soaring to even greater heights. After completing his first healthy season, Jordan led the league in scoring with 37.1 a clip. He also won the slam dunk contest and finished second to Los Angeles Laker guard Ervin "Magic" Johnson in the MVP voting.

Al Unser Sr. joined A.J. Foyt as the winningest Indianapolis 500 driver with four victories. He also broke his brother Bobby's record as the oldest Indy winner.

Elementary



A huge yellow-orange bus
Rolls to a stop—
Evil, inquiring eyes
Loud noises
Shrieks
Hustle, bustle
Crowded.
Kids pile out
Onto the sidewalk,
Rush to the doors,
And anxiously await
The bell.
Looking up to taller, braver
Peers.
Which door?
Yellow, red
Or green?
Eenie, meenie, minie, mo—
This one
Ah, safe.

The pledge
My address and phone number—
So much to learn.
Field trips
Reading week
Assemblies
Pink slips
And Oh—
The new friends
Experiences and feelings—
But just remember to pack
on Tuesday.



Top, future Olympian, Brook Braden, practices her back walkovers in anticipation of her dream. **Left**, the sixth grade class caught a terrible case of Ranger fever at the pep rally before the New Bremen game. The cause has yet to be determined. However, some speculate that the fact that their teacher's son played for the Cardinals had some effect.

In the event
that I were
an animal,
I would want
to be . . .

"... a dog because I like it. It
chases wild animals and I'm wild."
Matthew Clamme

"... a lion because he has spi-
key hair." Micah Guigou

"... a snake because he eats
lots of animals." Matthew Squibb

"... a horse because they're
soft. I like their skin." Gina Ferraro

"... a whale. Then you couldn't
get killed much." Brian Jones

"... a tiger because I like the
way they crawl." Danielle Hennon

"... an elephant. I'd want to be
in a circus." Erin McCullough

"... a sheep. They're so soft.
They get so dirty." Krista Oberlan-
der

Top, Scott Thompson, Eric Klopfenstein and
Nathan Bambauer savor their first school
lunch of pizza, corn, peach, a cookie and milk.
Right, Grant Guigou shakes his jar of milk with
hopes of turning it into butter.



Row 1: Matthew Bambauer, Terri March, Ross Brown, Carrie Barber, Erin McCullough, Bruce Fetzner, Tiffany Brown, Danielle Hennon, Nicky Karch. **Row 2:** Michael Strom, Aaron Sowma, Eric Klopfenstein, Erin Kruse, Krista Oberlander, Alexandra Lee, Gina Ferraro, Scott Thompson, Laura Jurosic. **Row 3:** Ryan Wietholter, Anna Stienecker, Sarah Lloyd, Leslie Stienecker, Jared Elsass, Brian Jones, Nathan Bambauer.





Left, Every year on a given day the kindergartners are introduced to the cafeteria. Here, Krista Oberlander and Nathan Bam-bauer check out every detail including the fork holders. **Bottom left**, Tara Lee Sanko and Matthew Clamme have fun making doughnuts as a special class activity. **Be-low**, Zachary Spieles begins his orange smile on "100 Day." The class did something special, such as these smiles, for each food group.



Row 1: Tara Lee Sanko, Erin La-gey, Derek Fledderjohann, Ste-fan Haggard, Ursula Leadman, Lori Oliver, Matthew Clamme. **Row 2:** Mark Jeltema, Ian Bock, Zachary Spieles, Amy Thobe, Lara Kuck, Micah Guigou, Ryan Opperman, Kelly Meyer. **Row 3:** Matthew Squibb, Grant Guigou, Keri Kuck, Brandon Larson, An-drew Mausolf, Nathan Jerome, Paul Coulter.

In the future

I will be . . .

"... a semi-driver because you can go to places that you have not been to before" Matt Ott

"... a Bengal football player because they are my favorite team and Boomer is the best player." Tony Deerhake

"... a basketball player because you win sometimes." Nick Schroer

"... a policeman because my dad is one." Jason Quillen

"... a farmer because I like to feed the rabbits." Luke Rodeheffer

"... a nurse because Angie (Arnett) will be one pretty soon." Kelly Arnett

"... a dad so I can stay home with my children." Brad Vicroy

"... a Sunday School teacher because you learn about God." Jill Settlege

"... a plumber because that's what my dad is and I like to get muddy." David Meyer

Above right, Nick Schroer tries his luck at the Sesquicentennial youth games by bobbing for apples. Right, In the spring Pizza Hut honored the first graders with a pizza party for meeting the requirements in the "Book-it" program. Here, Anthony Deerhake, Billy Winegarner, Brandon Lora and Jennifer Flederjohann enjoy the treat.



Row 1: Michelle Vorhes, Lisa Kruse, Jill Settlege, Kim Wierwille, Laura Waugh, Byron Blake, Kelli Clark, Aaron Brown, David Bruner. Row 2: Anne Lemke, Jason Quillen, Melissa Stout, Matthew Ott, Michael Chalk, Luke Rodeheffer, Jason Vordermark, David Meyer, Brad Vicroy. Row 3: Leigh Dubofsky, Kelly Arnett, Jenny Flederjohann, Janelle Homan, Brandon Lora, Brian Plain, Anthony Deerhake, Kelli Tobens, Brian McCullough. Row 4: Jerry Mertz, Luke Katterheirich, Amy Flederjohann, Michelle Kittle, James Wellman, Debra Homan, Nick Schroer, Billy Winegarner, Keith Meckstroth, Shelly Naseman, John Poling.



If I had all
of the money

In the USA,

I would . . .

"... spend it all on candy." David Chalk

"... build a factory called Goodyear." Christina Cleland

"... make New Knoxville bigger. I'd build factories and companies because then more people would vote for the Rangers. The crowd would be yelling." Jeffrey Eschmeyer

"... watch TV and if the Ethiopian support program was on I would call than number and give them some money." Brook Braden

"... make a money stand, but people would have to shake my hand before I would give them \$100." David Burton

"... help other people in the world who need help and I would keep some of the money for me." Sara Townsend



Above, Pat Wietholter donated her time to paint these animals on the elementary wing doors for Right to Read Week. Left, Katrina Drinkwine shapes up during gym class. Far left, Jeffrey Eschmeyer and friend race to the finish at the Sesqui-centennial youth games.

Second grade



Row 1: Noah Bliss, Timothy Nolte, Stacey Vorhes, Heidi Barber, Diandra Seitz, David Burton, Christina Cleland. Row 2: Melissa Thompson, Brian Hoge, Ryan Grew, Katrina Drinkwine, Kylie Stiles, Brook Braden, Michael Varno. Row 3: Jill Klopfenstein, Sandra Wessel, Andrew Fledderjohann, Brian Kruse, Crystal Rinderle, Sasha Rinderle, Joshua Quellhorst, Darrel Gross. Row 4: Amy Heidt, Adam Stienecker, James Henschen, Sara Townsend, Jennifer Lehman, Jeffrey Eschmeyer, Keith Hoelscher, David Chalk.

The most

In

teresting

show on

TV is . . .

"... 'The Brady Bunch' because it's funny and it makes you laugh." Traci Russell

"... 'Different Strokes' because I like Arnold." Greg Elshoff

"... 'Animal Kingdom' because I like animals." Bob Mertz

"... 'Crime Story' because it has a lot of killing in it." Bryan Henschen

"... 'Side Kicks' because I like the karate." James Nixon

"... 'The Cosby Show.' I like Bill Cosby because I like Bill." Alicia Piehl

"... 'Big Time Wrestling.' I like King Kong Bundy." Greg Varno

"... 'Miami Vice.' I like watching the killing and I like the car." Ryan Jurosic

"... 'Danger Bay.' I like this show because it has different animals and they take care of them. It's on every Wednesday night after 'The Edison Twins,' I think. It's on the Disney Channel." Laura Tobens



Right, Sarah Settlage poses with the Right to Read bear in the elementary wing. Below, Leah Martindale checks her own work at Open House.



Row 1: Bryan Henschen, Joshua Spieles, Rachel Ritter, Deanita Prater, Danielle Lloyd, Ryan Jurosic, Jason Scott, Traci Russell.
Row 2: Jack Wellman, Pamela Vordermark, Josh Hicks, Joshua Quellhorst, Kelli Jones, Sarah Settlage, Olivia Haggard, Julie Leffel, Alicia Piehl, Mary Poling.
Row 3: Emily Gabel, Todd Elsass, Kevin Overley, John Meyer, Kevin Kruse, Jill Olthouse, Damien Sias, Greg Varno, James Nixon.
Row 4: Leah Martindale, Laura Tobens, Lori Powell, Scott Maurer, Shane Hardin, Greg Elshoff, Bob Mertz, Joyce Homan, Brenda Homan.

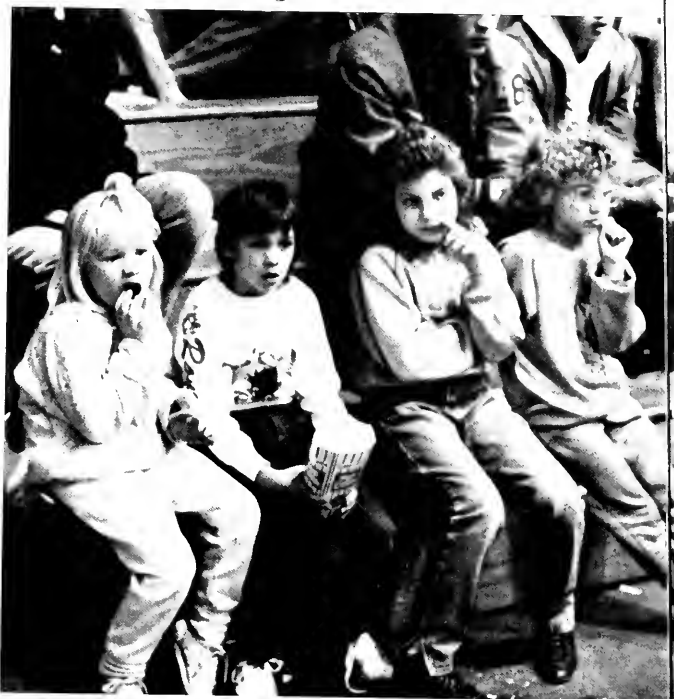


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Top left, first graders enjoyed the pizza party they received from Pizza Hut. Every student completed the required reading each month in Pizza Hut's "Book-It" program. **Above**, kindergartner Alexandra Lee proudly displays her work for her mother at Open House as her brother watches. **Bottom left**, during Open House, Greg Elshoff, Bryan Henschen and Brian McCullough enjoy a computer game in Mrs. Betty Hansbrough's learning disabilities room.

One in every crowd



Top left, one of the highlights of the year for kindergartners is eating at school for lunch to initiate them into first grade. Bruce Fetzer has just received his meal while Mrs. Mary Bensman helps Ryan Wietholter with his. Top right, future basketball players, Jill Settlege, Kim Wierwille, Julie Leffel and Sarah Settlege, pick up tips during a junior high tournament game. Above, during Read Week, high schoolers encouraged elementary students to read by either reading to them or being read to. Here, freshman Sarah Gluckin and first graders Kelly Arnett and Keith Meckstroth listen to Stefan Haggard read. Right, as a part of the 100 Day celebration in kindergarten, students made donuts in the shape of 100. Here Brandon Larson sugars his donuts.

If I could be **In** someone else's shoes, I'd be . . .

"... Cindy Lauper because I want to know what it is like to be famous and have everybody know you." Sarah Henschen

"... Mrs. Ruth Kuck because I like writing and erasing the board, and grading papers, but some things might be hard." Erin Hoelscher

"... Twiggy Sanders of the Harlem Globetrotters because I like basketball and he is funny." Tiffany

Oberlander

"... a boy because I could know who they like and hear what they say about girls." Angie March

"... Vanna White because I would get to move the blocks (or whatever they are) when one of the contestants gets a letter right." Stacie Niemeyer

"... He-man so I could do a good deed." Jarrod Bower



Above, Tiffany Oberlander submerges her face in water with hopes of coming back out with a juicy apple during Sesquicentennial youth games. Above right, Amanda Deerhake makes sure her work is in order before her parents look at it at Open House. Right, Rachel Quillen, Lisa Homan and Theresa Chalk try to think of a way the miners and the cowboys could be friends in "The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch," a musical presented by fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Fourth grade



Row 1: Angela Kachelries, Jeanette Urbina, Tiffany Oberlander, Lisa Waugh, Amy Meyer, Brian Prater, Rachel Quillen, Erin Hoelscher, Angie March. Row 2: Elizabeth Burton, Stacie Niemeyer, Benjamin Wibbeler, Blair Lammers, Nick Piehl, Amanda Deerhake, Jarrod Bower, Philip Labo, Theresa Chalk, Shannon Stroh. Row 3: Kimberly Hirschfeld, Ann Mertz, Amanda Bam-bauer, Frank Homan, Susan Henschen, Sarah Katterheinrich, Lisa Homan, Jacob Bunner, Sarah Henschen.

I never

Intend to ...

"... kiss any boys except my dad and grandpas and uncles, but other boys I hate because they're gross, real gross." Tina Kittel

"... do my homework because it takes too long." Nathan Jurosic

"... go to work at the North or South Poles then I will get cold. I'd rather be at Hawaii." Todd Elshoff

"... eat liver or cow's heart because it looks gross." Amy Meyer

"... go through a grade in school twice because school is boring and the school's meatloaf is no good." Scott Stiles

"... eat worms. You ask me why? Because they're gross and slimy. They even cook in the sun and that's why." Nathan Scott

"... go to the hospital because it looks scary (especially surgery) and I have never been there." Carla Vicroy

Above right, Carla Vicroy, Nikki Buschur and Poncheena Hecht perform one of the many songs in "The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch" which was directed by Mr. Mike Epperly. **Right,** Scott Stiles concentrates on dipping his candle alternately between hot and cold water 100 times to shape his wax. **Far right,** Luke Schrolucke proudly displays his candle made during a special activity for the fifth grade class.

Row 1: Nathan Scott, Jennifer Wellman, Todd Elshoff, Scott Jarrells, Scott Merricle, Amy Meyer, Luke Schrolucke, Nathan Webb. **Row 2:** Hart Fledderjohann, Poncheena Hecht, Joseph Lammers, Jessica Bargdill, Randall Hirschfeld, Scott Stiles, Michele Hoelscher, Kristina Wierwille. **Row 3:** Tina Kittel, Ryan Tinnerman, Nikki Buschur, David Kachelries, Nathan Jurosic, Marvin Lemke, Ramona Truman, Carla Vicroy.



If I could win one contest



In my life, it would be . . .

"... the grand twix contest. You could win a beautiful red corvette. You can cruise around in the nice, slick, leather seats. People would look at the car shining like silver on the chrome from the sun." David Tinnerman

"... the NBA Rookie of the Year award. I would like to win it because I love basketball and it would be like a dream to be in the NBA." Evan Eschmeyer

"... a beauty contest because I want to be really pretty when I get

older." Mandy Condon

"... a motorcycle or four-wheeler contest because I like riding and I'd like to become real good and fast so I could race and beat my brothers." Joe Bower

Left, David Tinnerman refreshes himself by drinking a glass of water after some tough competition during Sesquicentennial youth activities. Below left, Jack Leffel concentrates on his music during the Open House concert. Below, Tanya Grimes won the spelling bee this year while seventh grader Timothy Alexander and fifth grader Nathan Webb placed second and third respectively.



Row 1: Catherine DePaola, Shannen Braden, Clarissa Murdza, Sheila Speckman, James Burton, Rachel Bishop. Row 2: Mandy Condon, Steven Shupp, Christine Schrolucke, Chris Pfennig, Woodrow Piehl, Joshua Wibel, Joseph Bargdill, Joseph Hecht. Row 3: Betsy Kruse, Jason Katterheinrich, Joshua Egbert, Ronald Reineke, Heather Howe, Jason Kuck, Daniel Gilfillen, Brett Hicks, Rodney Kuck. Row 4: David Tinnerman, Gwendolyn Hoffman, Janel Winegarner, Al Bower, Evan Eschmeyer, John Kuck, Diana Mertz, Tanya Grimes, Travis Rupert.

In the thick of it



Top left, "Go Wild with Books," the theme for Right to Read Week, inspired the elementary students to crack a book. This bear served as a reminder of the theme and stood by the elementary entrance all week. Top right, this year a switch in the elementary art classes occurred. Mrs. Joyce Titus began teaching grades four through six as well as the high school. Here sixth graders enjoy themselves during art class. Above, Luke Schrolucke and David Meyer put their heads together in an effort to win one of the kids' games at the Sesquicentennial. Right, patiently dipping, Nathan Scott makes a candle as a part of fifth grade social studies class.

Junior High



He likes her?
Passed notes
Muffled whispers—
"Good, better, best—"

Bubbling giggles
Dances—
"Never let it rest—"

Slumber parties—
Volleyball
Basketball
VICTORY!!—
"Until your good is better—"

Cheerleading
Clubs—
"And your better best—"

Busy weekends
Reports—
"Four score and seven
years ago ..."

Washington
the bus ride
the fun
the sights
The anticipation
Of next year.



Top, the eighth grade girls and their fans rejoice after the girls defeated St. Joe to win the junior high tournament. Victory seemed to suffuse the junior high because the boys won their tournament game the week before. **Left**, during the eighth graders industrial arts class, Mr. Bowsher taught them how to make carbon dioxide powered race cars. Here Darlene Sumpter eagerly awaits the race results.

If I could talk with the President, I would **In**form him . . .

"... that I would like to see him do more work with kids, like have five or more kids stay one night in the White House to see how it looks and how it is run." Aimee Miller

"... that I am just glad to live in a free world." Becky Wessel

"... we should try harder to get back the Americans that have been

captured in Lebanon." Jackson Prater
"... what I thought about his part in the arms deal. Before the deal he said that we should not give in to terrorism because if they got what they wanted then more terrorists would kidnap Americans. So how come he gave guns to them?" Rachel Katterheinrich

Below left, Jason Metzger, Ben Schrolucke, Kevin Lammers and Michelle Vicroy study their English diligently before a test. **Below**, seventh graders pass time between classes gossiping in the hall.



Tim Alexander
Cindy Clune
Emily Egbert
Toby Hardin
Larry Hecht



Betsy Hoelscher
Rachel Katterheinrich
Kevin Lammers
Jenny Leffel
Jason Metzger



Aimee Miller
Jeff Pierson
Jackson Prater
Mark Prueter
Max Schlueter



Ben Schrolucke
Sherry Sias
Michelle Vicroy
Becky Wessel
Greg Wietholter



Once In A Lifetime



Top left, either these seventh grade girls are giddy with the excitement of Open House, or the photographer has got to be pretty strange looking. **Top right**, ready for any shot, Jeff Pierson prepares to jump into action during a four square game. Behind him, others discuss his chances. **Left**, Kevin Lammers and Aimee Miller reigned as king and queen of the mini-prom, held the night after the traditional Junior-Senior gala. **Above**, seventh graders worked hard to keep themselves occupied while the eighth graders visited Washington, D.C. Earlier in the month, the seventh graders visited Columbus.

If I were **In** junior high again, I would . . .

"... pull my hair out, skip art and home ec., and take industrial arts and gym." David Shupp.

"... move to a different school so I would be smarter than the other students because I'd already know everything and I'd get straight A's." Ian Tokash.

"... try to get better grades, get in more trouble, and hope American History would be dropped." Kort Fledderjohann.

"... have a lot of fun. But most of all I would treat the girls

in my class a lot better." Jon Lepinski.

"... die because they say we don't belong in high school, but we are not children like elementary students." Michelle Sias.

"... like eighth grade considered as high school. I would have a longer lunch period, and I would join basketball and have longer gym classes." Bert Cummins.

Matt Schrolucke and Carrie Kuck look for pictures of themselves in the English room at Open House.



Melissa Alexander
Steven Bargdill
Bert Cummins
Candida DePaola
Chad Elshoff



Kort Fledderjohann
Dodi Hicks
Carrie Kuck
Amy Leffel
Jon Lepinski



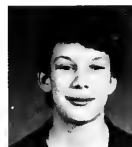
Richard Mauer
Samantha Merges
Lori Piehl
Monika Renfrow
Darlene Rupert



Jenny Schafer
Matt Schrolucke
David Shupp
Michelle Sias
Jeff Speckman



Eric Stroh
Darlene Sumpter
Ian Tokash
Jodi Wyatt



one in every Crowd



Top left, Samantha Merges, Jodi Wyatt and Lori Piehl take their homework outside to work on it during their break after lunch. Above, a bemused Ian Tokash contemplates what he's supposed to do with the volleyball in gym class. Bottom left, "Hi, Mom," says Matt Schrolucke as he relaxes in his hotel room after a tough day seeing the sights on the eighth grade trip.



Runners succeed with Inexhaustible effort

This year's junior high cross country team ended a very successful season. With the loss of several key eighth grade runners from last season's undefeated team, the Rangers relied on the steadily improving younger runners. In the early part of the season, some of the runners couldn't make it two miles. By the end of the season everyone made it easily. A key to this progress was that the junior high runners ran the same workouts as the high school runners.

The team compiled a 4-3 dual meet record. The four victories came against Houston, Jackson Center, Coldwater and Parkway. The three losses came against Anna, Jackson Center and St. Marys. They also took a third at the Spencerville Invitational.

Above right, Ben Schrolucke, a seventh grader, chased his cousin Matt Schrolucke throughout the season. Ben's best time was 12:31 for the two-mile course. Far right, Jason Metzger leads a pack of three runners in the early part of the race. Metzger's best time of 14:21 kept him as fourth place runner for the Rangers. Right, Eighth grader Chad Elshoff pushes himself in a meet at the New Knoxville Gun Club. Elshoff placed third consistently for the Rangers with his best of 12:50. Below, Matt Schrolucke chases a Ft. Loramie runner near the finish line at the Spencerville Invitational. Matt placed first for the Rangers throughout the season except when he was sidelined with a leg injury.



"I thought the junior high cross country team had a pretty good year. Doing high school workouts helped us through the year. I think in a few years New Knoxville will have a good team." -Matt Schrolucke



Row 1: Jason Metzger, Toby Hardin, Greg Wietholter.
Row 2: Coach Merges, Chelsie Ben Schrolucke, Matt Schrolucke, Chad Elshoff.



Losses In frequent for volleyball novices

The junior high volleyball team had a very satisfying season. At the beginning the emphasis was on knowing basic volleyball skills: the bump, the set, the serve, and floor movements. Our motto was "Never let it die." After the seventh grade won five straight games, the team concentrated on team play and three hits. This made the game tougher to play, but they finished with an 8-3 record and will start strong as eighth graders.

With only six players the eighth graders were determined to win,

overcoming the flu and injuries to hang in there. As the season progressed, the team gained in confidence, and playing with authority, they finished with a 7-4 record, showing real strength against Marion Local, St. Henry and New Bremen.

There should be some excellent volleyball in the future from these girls. It has been a real pleasure to be their coach and friend.

Coach Linda M. Kuck

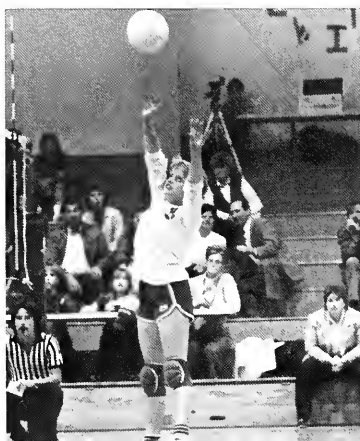
7th	OPPONENT	8th
W	Elida	L
W	New Bremen	W
W	Marion Local	L
W	Spencerville	W
W	Ft. Recovery	L
W	St. Joe	W
W	Minster	L
L	Marion Local	W
L	St. Henry	W
W	Mendon	W
L	New Bremen	W
8-3	Record	7-4



Row 1-Seventh Grade: Emily Egbert, Cindy Clune, Betsy Hoelscher, Rachel Katterheinrich, Becky Wessel, Jenny Leffel, Michelle Vicroy. Row 2-Eighth Grade: Carrie Kuck, Samantha Merges, Michelle Sias, Jodi Wyatt, Amy Leffel, Dodi Hicks.

"Our record was 7-4. We did a lot better this year even though we lost two of our starters from last year."

-Amy Leffel



Above left, Jodi Wyatt prepares to bump the ball during the New Bremen game. Far left, Carrie Kuck, hoping for an ace, serves the ball. The girls defeated New Bremen, 15-12, 15-3. Left, Jenny Leffel uses one of the skills the seventh graders learned as she sets the ball to a Ranger spiker.

Girls first In Auglaize County tournament

The junior high girls' basketball program had a trying but successful year. The girls had to learn several new plays and defenses. The girls did well at learning several skills, but everything was mainly centered around the basics of basketball.

The seventh grade did well at learning the basics. They were not taught the various defenses the eighth grade learned. They came close in several games, but fell to defeat by just a few points. Everyone of the girls will do well if they just remember to follow the basic rules of basketball. The seventh grade finished the season at 2-9.

The eighth grade did very well with the basics and then with the different defenses. For the first time in a long time for junior high girls' basketball, they were taught a full court press. At the beginning of the year they were having trouble shooting the ball and were forcing shots. At the end of the year, they were looking for the open person and getting the open shot. Because of this teamwork, their shooting percentage went up by the end of the year. The eighth grade finished the

regular season at 5-8.

They then moved on into tournament action. With just a few days of practice, the girls did an excellent job of playing. In the first game they won the game on defense and in the second game they won it with hustle and teamwork, to become Auglaize County Champs.

The job the girls did this year set goals for next year's team to repeat as Auglaize County Champs.

Coach Dan Doseck



Left, seventh grader Jenny Leffel brings the ball up the court while being pressured. Jenny scored seven points in the loss to Waynesfield. Top, Amy Leffel cuts a piece of the net after the girls defeated St. Joe, 21-17, in the championship game. Amy scored 11 points in the win. Above, Lori Pielh applies sticky defensive pressure against a Waynesfield player. Lori scored six points in the win.

"This year we have learned to work hard and as a team. All of our dedication and hard work paid off."

—Jodi Wyatt



Seventh Grade-Row 1: Aimee Miller, Cindy Clune, Sherry Sias, Becky Wessel, Besty Hoelscher, Jenny Leffel, Emily Egbert. **Eighth Grade-Row 2:** Jenny Schafer, Amy Leffel, Darlene Sumpter, Jodi Wyatt, Michelle Sias, Carrie Kuck. **Not pictured:** Candida DePaola

7TH W/L	OPPONENT	8TH W/L
W 12-10	New Bremen	W 19-12
L 14-24	Ft. Recovery	L 18-41
L 14-20	Minster	L 15-19
L 9-14	St. Marys	L 14-32
L 12-16	Minster	W 22-21
W 34-30	Wapak Blume	L 13-23
	Parkway	L 11-41
	Mendon	W 26-18
L 12-14	Marion Local	L 9-18
L 10-32	St. Henry	L 18-31
L 13-23	Waynesfield	W 36-12
L 15-17	New Bremen	L 20-25
L 16-17	Wapak St. Joe	W 28-15

Tournament	
Minster	W 16-10
Wapak St. Joe	W 21-17
Record: 2-9	Record: 7-8

7th W/L	OPPONENT	8th W/L
L 7-30	New Bremen	W 39-32
L 24-27	Holy Rosary	W 51-38
L 12-26	Parkway	L 28-38
L 16-30	Minster	W 34-31
L 25-26	Jackson Cen.	W 46-38
L 14-24	Botkins	W 47-36
L 12-33	St. Henry	L 27-48
L 20-34	Jackson Cen.	W 33-26
L 21-30	Anna	W 46-44
L 8-21	St. Joe	L 45-47
L 20-29	Botkins	W 41-31
L 19-31	New Bremen	L 35-44
L 6-28	Coldwater	L 38-44

Tournament	
Holy Rosary	W 53-37
New Bremen	W 45-44

Record: 0-13

Record: 10-5



7th Grade-Row 1: Ben Schrolucke, Toby Hardin, Jason Metzger, Greg Wietholter, Tim Alexander, Kevin Lammers. 8th Grade-Row 2: Ian Tokash, Kort Fledderjohann, Matt Schrolucke, Jeff Speckman, Chad Elshoff. 8th Grade-Row 3: Richard Maurer, Jon Lepinski, Eric Stroh, Steven Bargdill.

"I think the key to our wins was a strong determination to win and good coaching. In spite of some close games we should have won, we fulfilled our main goal, to win the tournament."

—Jon Lepinski

In Junior high goes out style with county crown

The seventh grade team spent the season improving as a team. They experienced many kinds of situations. The fact that the team consisted of only six seventh graders limited the things that we could do. The effort was there, and with each individual working hard over the summer, next season should be a success.

The eighth grade team consisted of eight players working together to reach goals that very few people outside of the realm of the team thought they could reach. They accomplished what no other New Knoxville junior high team had done in the last 15 years. They won the Auglaize County Tournament.

The players worked together as a team. They did whatever it took to win a game. If it took scoring, they got the ball to the right people in the right situations. If it took defense, they shut down the right people. If it took passing, dribbling, or rebounding, they did it. Everyone understood what was expected of them and their teammates.

Each member of the team has now experienced that special feeling that only belongs to a team that has won a championship. It is a bond

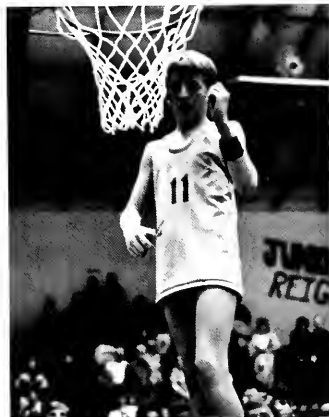
between each team member, including the coach. For the people not connected with the team, they experienced a piece of the feeling if they were at the championship game when the final basket was made. That is what this team was all about.

I am sure these young men will continue to strive to reach future goals to obtain that special feeling again.

Coach Ron Kruse



top, Greg Wietholter drives past a New Bremen defender. Wietholter scored four points in the loss. Above, the scoreboard tells the story as Jon Lepinski fires a 12-footer. Lepinski's bucket gave New Knoxville a 45-44 win and the Auglaize County crown. He also finished with 29 points. Far right, Matt Schrolucke clips a piece of the net. Schrolucke scored 10 points in a thrilling victory over New Bremen.



Basketball 29

Cheerleading tryouts bring Intense excitement

I am about to get sick. Cheerleading tryouts start in fifteen minutes! I am cold, drenched with sweat, and I no longer have fingernails. I am so glad high school tryouts are first! I'd better go practice.

Well, high school's done. I am so happy for those who made it, but then again I feel sorry for those who ran crying out the door. Hopefully I won't have to join them. What if I am a klutz and fall? Or what do I do if I forget my cheer? No, that can't happen. I won't even think about it. I have been practicing for ages, so I can't mess it up now.

My group is up next. We will do our group cheer, and then I am

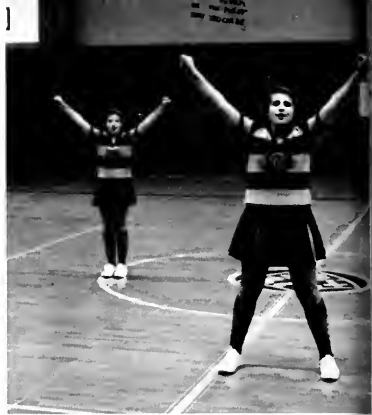
alone, all by myself in front of those judges. I'd better plaster on a smile because here we go!

Ah! Through at last! I guess I did all right; I mean, I didn't mess anything up at least. My mouth hurts from smiling so hard. Actually, it was kind of fun out there! Even if I don't make it, I think I built up a little bit of confidence in myself.

Here comes the announcer! My friends and I give each other our "Good luck" hugs.

"Here they are, girls. The eighth grade cheerleaders are Amy Leffel, Jodi Wyatt, Samantha Merges, Carrie Kuck...!!!!

Carrie Kuck



Top, Becky Wessel and Emily Egbert help raise spirits at the community pep rally on Nov. 25. Left, eighth grade cheerleaders cheered their team on to a county championship. Above, "two bits, four bits..." Amy Leffel cheers her heart out at the county tournament.

"The eighth grade squad got along very well, and we had fun together. It was an honor to have cheered for the junior high Auglaize County champs this year." Samantha Merges



Eighth grade: Jodi Wyatt, Samantha Merges, Amy Leffel, Carrie Kuck.



Seventh grade-Row 1: Jenny Schafer. Row 2: Emily Egbert, Jenny Leffel, Cindy Clune. Row 3: Becky Wessel.

Junior high athletes hav In' a ball



Top left, the 1986-87 junior high basketball team and cheerleaders pose for photographers after capturing the Auglaize County tournament championship, 45-44. **Top right**, Chad Elshoff goes in for a lay-up against New Bremen earlier in the season. Chad scored six points in the Rangers' 39-32 win. **Center left**, Carrie Kuck clips a piece of the net following the Rangers' 21-17 win over Wapak St. Joe in the county tournament. **Center**, Jenny Leffel shows intense concentration during a junior high volleyball game. **Above**, Jon Lepinski takes his turn at cutting the net after the Rangers won the county tournament, 45-44. **Far left**, eighth graders Amy Leffel, Jodi Wyatt (23) and Lori Piehl celebrate after winning the girls' county tournament. **Left**, Jodi Wyatt demonstrates one of the basic skills the junior high used to record seven wins.

Junior high students involved In activities

Right, these students attended the Institute of Drug and Alcohol Awareness held at the Best Western Motel in Lima, November 7-9. Row 1: Amy Leffel, Carrie Kuck, Samantha Merges, Jodi Wyatt, Jenny Schafer. Row 2: Chad Elshoff, Jon Lepinski, Eric Stroh, Matt Schrolucke. Not present: Kort Fledderjohann.



Above, Cindy Clune plays her bass clarinet to one of the songs the seventh grade band played at the Open House spring concert. Right, junior high pep club members were involved in making signs and promoting spirit. Row 1: Amy Leffel, Carrie Kuck, Jodi Wyatt, Samantha Merges, Darlene Sumpter. Row 2: Jenny Leffel, Michelle Vicroy, Betsy Hoelscher, Becky Wessel, Candida DePaola. Row 3: Emily Egbert, Cindy Clune, Greg Wietholter, Kevin Lammers, Tim Alexander. Row 4: Rachel Katterheinhich, Larry Hecht, Ben Schrolucke, Toby Hardin, Jason Metzger.



Importance of history

comes alive **In** Washington

Listening solemnly to the sound of "Taps" ringing out over Arlington Cemetery as we laid the wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, reflected on our trip to Washington, and how much it meant to me.

After studying about the Civil War, the history of Washington, and our Presidents, it was thrilling to actually stand where they stood, where they fought, and where they died. We were filled with awe as we approached the huge monuments

and memorials, which are dedicated to the great leaders who committed their lives into making our country the flourishing country it is today.

Our class got as much out of Washington, D.C., as we possibly could in five days, and we had a lot of fun enjoying the friendship of each other and Mr. and Mrs. George. Washington was a valuable experience to all of us, and it will be a memory forever in our hearts.

By Carrie Kuck



Top, each year the eighth grade boy and girl with the highest grade point average are chosen to place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This year Eric Stroh and Carrie Kuck received that honor. Middle left, on their way home the group stopped at a home built by Frank Lloyd Wright. The home, called "Falling Waters," was built over a waterfall. Middle right, Mrs. George and students observe this unique piece of art, "The Awakening," located outside of Washington, D.C. Far left, eighth graders wait patiently to enter the Supreme Court Building. Left, "Fire!" these girls appear to be on a firing line but are actually just taking a break at "Little Round Top" in Gettysburg.

Junior high goes, danc **In**' at mini prom

On May 9 the seventh graders hosted a farewell dance for the eighth graders. A very formal reception was given with a decorated cake, mints, nuts and punch.

The seventh graders hired Tom Lepinski and Joe DePaola as d.j.'s rather than the traditional choice,

Kerusso because they wanted eighth grader Jon Lepinski, a member of the band, to be a guest for the evening rather than have to work.

Kevin Lammers and Aimee Miller were chosen by the eighth graders as king and queen.



Top right, Matt Schrolucke and Chad Elshoff strut their stuff during the Pee Wee Herman dance competition. Above, among the couples enjoying the soft tunes are Larry Hecht and chaperone Marna Katterheinnrich (background) and Kort Fiedderjohann and Darlene Sumpter (foreground). The dance was held the night after the Junior-Senior Prom so that the junior high students could enjoy the elaborate decorations. Above right, no one shied away from the dance floor as this photo indicates. Right, Jon Lepinski dons a white tuxedo for the mini prom. Here he enjoys himself during a dance with Betsy Hoelscher.

High School



The upper hallway —
what excitement
and new challenges
await.

"Can I borrow the car, Mom?"

Changing classes
hustle
bustle
Prrr-riii-ing

"Can I borrow the car, Mom?"

The piles of unfinished homework
threaten
to overtake us.

"Can I borrow the car, Mom?"

The glamour
of high school —
athletics, academics, and extras from tourna-
ments to scholarships to prom.
More clubs, practices, and activities
than time allows.

"Can I borrow the car, Mom?"

The preparation
for the rest of our lives —
identity
relationships
cherished and chargrined memories,
dances, parties,
field trips, pranks.

"Can I borrow the car, Mom?"

Ingratiating freshmen
cautious sophomores
and eager juniors
all await
the final year.



Top, why is Lisa Scheblo so sad? Some sneaky April Fool's Day pranksters took all her books and replaced them with these cleaning supplies. Left, could this be a budding international relationship for Cathy Horstman and Olaf Winkler? No, actually they're preparing for a dip while semi-dancing in Mrs. Janean Oberlander's room during study hall.

Someone who Inspires me most is...

"...Joan Rivers. I admire her for her ability to make a joke about anyone especially herself without embarrassing herself." Chad Thobe

"...my dad. He is a great father to me and I love him a lot." Sarah Gluckin

"...my dad. He always has time for us and if he doesn't he'll make time. He always knows what he's talking about and even if I don't agree I know it's for my own good. I just don't realize it yet." Angie Schrolucke

"...Lynette Woodard. Because she is a well-rounded person and becoming the first woman to play for the Harlem Globetrotters is something special." Sandra Method

Below, Brent Lauth takes time out in study hall to catch up on the latest news. Right, Chad Thobe, Charles Williams and Greg Metzger look like sweet, innocent freshmen enjoying their lunch, but sources say that they are actually planning their next brouhaha. Far right, "Souiel" Terry Clune was an active participant in the hog calling contest during Ag-olympics.



Dan Bader
Deana Bower
Jason Briscoe
Terry Clune
Matt Condon



Sandor DeAlba
Shannon Egbert
Sarah Gluckin
Beth Heidt
Fred Homan



Barry Kuck
Katie Kuck
Jacqueline Labo
Matt Lammers



Brent Lauth
Gina Lepinski





Freshmen



Shelly LoMonaco
Rob Merricle
Sandra Method
Greg Metzger
Darin Schroeder



Kyle Schroer
Angie Schrolucke
Chad Thobe
Sheila Thompson
Stacy Tinnerman



Shelby Webb
Scott Welch
Jenny Wessel
Ralph Wierwille



Charles Williams
Paul Wilson

If I could change one thing

In my past, it would be...

"...doing my homework and listening in class to get a better education so I could go to college to grow up and be a smart football player for the NFL." Gregg LoMonaco

"...being more careful about getting in so much trouble because my parents still hold it against me." Antonietta DePaola

"...to start school all over again because the things I should have learned I didn't. I thought I could get away with it, but it didn't turn out the way I thought it would." Katie Snyder

"...to beg my parents not to move to NK when they were thinking about where to move to." Matt Gilfillen

"...changing people and their ambitions for life. I would make them think about what they were really going to do and consider who they were bringing into this world. I would change their feeling of hurting other people to get what they want. I would change them so they wouldn't give up and give their kids up. That's what I would change." Tracy Hengsteler

Daniel Allen
Debby Bambauer
Lori Barber
Dan Bower
Antonietta DePaola



Rebecca Franks
Eric Gabel
Matt Gilfillen
Kim Hardin



Tracy Hengsteler
Mike Henschen
Matt Hoelscher



Jenny Horstman
Jay Kern





Left, sophomore pride shows through Scott Schroer, Debby Bambauer and Amy Thompson during Spirit Week. Above, Jenny Horstman learns about rotation in physics class. This was one of their special activities on Experiment Day.



Donna Kuck
Beth Lammers
Jeff Lehman
Gregg LoMonaco



Tim Overley
Jenni Pierson
Angel Robinson
Allen Schroer



Scott Schroer
Justin Schrolucke
Denys Shupp
RaeSonya Storer



Amy Thompson
Chris Tinnerman
Lisa Wibbeler
Chad Wyatt

Sophomores

The most important quality

In a relationship is...

"...being able to be yourself and be accepted how you are. Not putting up a facade." Joe DePaola

"...personality. A person can be good looking, but have the personality of a brick wall. If they have a good personality, you can talk to them, they are easier to get along with, and they are more fun to be with." Phil Kuck

"...honesty. A person should not lie to cover feelings. Lies will always come back to the liar. The truth can hurt, but at least the hurt can have longer time to heal. Honesty earns respect as well as love." Rachel Wilson

"...that they respect one another." Brian Lammers

"...being able to express your feelings and that person under-

stands you and tries to help you with a problem you may have. When you can tell someone exactly how you feel and how you feel about them, you will understand each other better and have a better relationship." Tom Lepinski

"...a good sense of humor and the ability to carry on an intelligent conversation with adults." Laurie Merges

"...the quality of being understanding." Duane Stienecker

Right, rapper Evan Williams performed for the volleyball players at a pep rally before tournaments. Unfortunately his efforts didn't have a strong enough effect as the girls lost their first game to St. Henry. Far right, Christa Henschen and Phil Kuck give each other moral support before Mr. Bornhorst's chemistry class. Below, starting early on his career, Kipp Katterheinrich is the epitome of the perfect science teacher, but Mr. Bornhorst doesn't look convinced.

Juniors



Michael Allen
Glen Bechara
Darrell Cummins



Joe DePaola
Shawn Egbert
Jenni Eldridge



Brett Fledderjohann
Jeff Harrod
Christa Henschen



Kipp Katterheinrich
Phil Kuck





Juniors



Mark Lageman
Brian Lammers
Jill Leffel
Tom Lepinski
Laurie Merges



Kristine Niemeyer
Mike Novean
Naomi Poling
Neal Ray
Laura Robinson



Jeff Schafer
Julie Schroer
Terry Shupp
Duane Stienecker
Jodi Stroh



Matt Tester
Tori Webb
Heather Wietholter
Evan Williams
Rachel Wilson

True trumpet concentration is exhibited by Tim Jarrells. Tim, one of five seniors who played throughout high school.

Band far from **In** active

The high school band had a successful year. The year started with performances at the Bremenfest Parade, New Knoxville Sesquicentennial Parade, Versailles Marching Band Invitational, Minster Oktoberfest, and the Wapakoneta Halloween Parade.

The pep band season included some new ideas. The 24-member "big" band performed three half-time shows at the boys' basketball games.

During the year the band

also performed at the Fall Concert, Winter Concert, Open House Concert, and the Music Awards Banquet. Included in one concert was a combined band performance by students in grades 6-12.

At the end of the year at the annual Music Awards Banquet, two students were honored with special awards. Tim Jarrells received the outstanding leader award, and Gregg Kuck, the John Philip Sousa Award.



Row 1: Darlene Rupert, Debby Bambauer, Jackie Labo, Jenette Schumacher, Jenni Eldridge, Shelby Webb. Row 2: Stacy Tinnerman, Michelle Sias, Chad Wyatt, Jenny Wessel, Christa Henschen, Tim Jarrells, Kristine Niemeyer. Row 3: Jodi Stroh, Heather Wietholter, Richard Maurer, Todd Kuck, Matt Lammers, Brent Lauth. Row 4: Michael Epperly, director, Beth Heidt, Tom Lepinski, Mike Novean, Gregg Kuck, Sandra Method.



Above, senior Gregg Kuck and freshman Greg Metzger concentrate on Mr. Epperly's rhythm at the Open House Concert. Right, Debby Bambauer and Lisa Grimes performed at the band's spring concert.



my Thompson was one of nine members of the women's chorus. Here she performs a selection at the Open House concert.



Above, sophomore Becky Franks and Jodi Hardin sing "Ice Castles" as arranged by Merzuki. Right, the singing senior trio of Linda Grant, Angie Prichard and Jenette Schumacher perform the song "And I'll Remember You Again" during the Open House Concert.

Chorus's activities

Include many concerts

Under the direction of new music director, Michael Epperly, the chorus enjoyed increased participation this year.

The chorus, as did the band, was busy with many activities this year. Besides performances at the Fall Concert, Winter Concert, and Open House Concert, the choir sang the National Anthem at one boys'

basketball game this year. They also performed at the Valley Nursing Home. Their final performance of the year was at Commencement exercises where they sang "We Are The World."

At the annual awards banquet one chorus member, Beth Lammers, received the National Choral Award for her efforts in chorus this year.



Sitting: Debby Bambauer, Angie Prichard. Standing: Rebecca Franks, Beth Lammers, Jodi Hardin, Jenette Schumacher, Deana Bower, Linda Grant.



FHA/HERO **In**volves more than just homemaking

A Thanksgiving dinner, state convention and FHA/HERO Week highlighted the organization's year.

Lori Barber served as Tri-Star district president and Amy Thompson was elected as district vice president for next year.

The cross country team enjoyed a sack breakfast prepared by the group the morning of districts. Each sack contained a healthy breakfast and was decorated to help raise their spirits for the meet.

The annual auction of baked

goods netted \$217 for Children's Hospital in Columbus.

National FHA/HERO Week was celebrated in February. Red and white day, physical fitness day, teacher breakfast-do a favor day, and hug a friend day kept the first four days eventful. On Friday Valentine's Day flowers which had been ordered the week before were delivered.

One of the last events in which the chapter was involved was the state convention, where Lori Barber was elected to a state office.

Jon Wilkins coerces Matt Gabel to do his job as dish washer at the teacher's breakfast served during FHA Week.



Row 1: Jodi Hardin, Heather Wietholter, Lori Barber, Jennette Schumacher, Beth Lammers, Tracy Hengsteler, Jenny Horstman, Lisa Scheblo, Christa Henschen. Row 2: Joyce Titus, adviser, Jackie Labo, Laura Robinson, Jill Leffel, Sonya Storer, Angel Robinson, Cathy Horstman, Lisa Grimes, Debby Bambauer, Jenny Schafer. Row 3: Candida DePaola, Darlene Sumpter, Katie Kuck, Sheila Thompson, Sarah Gluckin, Samantha Merges, Jodi Wyatt, Lisa Wibel, Amy Leffel, Antonietta DePaola. Row 4: Deana Bower, Sandra Method, Beth Heidt, Gina Lepinski, Tori Webb, Jon Lepinski, Chad Elshoff, Melissa Alexander, Kort Fledderjohann, Shelly LoMonaco, Carrie Kuck.



Above, high school students party at the fall dance sponsored by the FHA in conjunction with the FFA. Right, when delicious smells of roast turkey waft through the halls, students know the FHA's annual Thanksgiving dinner is only a few hours away. Amy Thompson, a home economics student and FHA member, helps in the preparation during class by basting one of the many turkeys served at the dinner.



Local chapter honors

In

clude state farmers



Row 1: Brian Lammers, Jeff Harrod, Scott Schroer, Justin Chrolucke, Barry Kuck. Row 2: Steve Allen, Dan Bower, Tim Verley, Fred Homan, Brett Fledderjohann. Row 3: Chris Tinnerman, Jon Wilkins, Mike Henschen, Shawn Egbert, Jay Cummins.

Three members of the local chapter received their State Farmer award this past year. Brett Fledderjohann, Brian Lammers and Jeff Harrod, all juniors, were honored in January and helped lead the chapter to a successful year.

The soil judging team of Brett Fledderjohann, Brian Lammers and Shawn Egbert placed second of 24 teams. Fruit was again sold, and ground hogs, opossums and

sparrows were among the "pests" collected for the annual Pest Hunt.

The highlight of FFA Week was the Ag Olympics, a new activity. Each class in high school competed in events to earn points. The senior class won the competition.

The FFA also sponsored an invitational basketball tournament with area teams. New Knoxville finished third behind Wapakoneta and St. Henry.



Above left, Shawn Egbert, Mike Henschen and Fred Homan have a tight race in the nail pounding contest. Mike won the contest, which was one of several held during the Ag Olympics, sponsored by the FFA at the end of FFA Week. Above center, sophomore Eric Gabel gives it all at the hog calling contest. Senior Ryan Egbert won this event and the senior class won the competition overall.

Above right, Jenny Horstman and Daniel Allen give their best hoping to win the sack race for the sophomore class. The couple's effort paid off as they took first place. Left, Joe DePaola, Jerry Lehman, Dan Bower and Barry Kuck concentrate on the judge's words prior to the start of the nail pulling contest. Dan Bower was victorious.

German Club **In**stalls new constitution

The German Club coupled fun activities with money making projects to create a very eventful year.

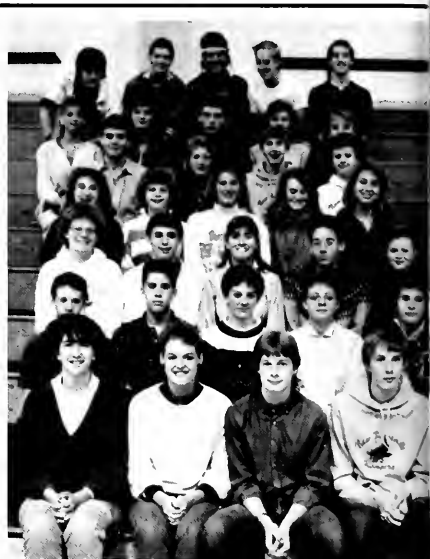
At the beginning of the year the club accepted an official constitution called Der Deutsche Verein. Committees were also formed for all the various activities.

Cookies were sold twice during the year, at Christmas and Valentine's Day. Prior to the advent season, the club sold advent calendars which

contained a piece of candy for each day of the season.

Kris Kringle Week, held in mid-December, went smoothly and ended with the gift exchange and Christmas party held at Heather Wietholter's home.

Students also had the opportunity to participate in the Foreign Language Week by writing essays, drawing posters, or dressing up in a foreign costume.



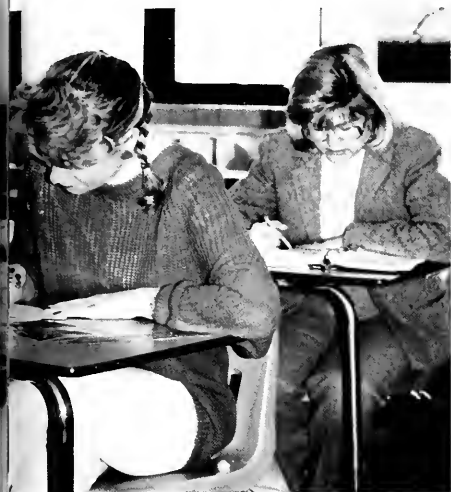
Row 1: Dionna Hoelscher, president; Christa Henschen, secretary; Matt Gilfillen, vice president; Todd Kuck, treasurer. Row 2: Scott Welch, Matt Condon, Lori Barber, Jenny Wesse, Shannon Egbert. Row 3: Beth Heidt, Chad Thobe, Shelly LeMonaco, Olaf Winkler, Sarah Gluckin. Row 4: Lisa Wibbele, Beth Lammers, Katie Kuck, Katie Snyder, Naomi Poling. Row 5: Jerry Lehman, Angie Arnett, Gregg Kuck, Lisa Grimes. Row 6: Cathy Horstman, Jenny Horstman, Jeff Lehman, Antonietti DePaola, Angie Schrolucke. Row 7: Ralph Wierwille, Dann Bader, Tom Lepinski, Jay Kern, Chad Wyatt.



Above, senior Gregg Kuck tries his hand at making fudge at "The Fudgery" at Portside. This stop followed a tour of the Toledo Art Museum on the group's annual field trip. Right, caught in the act, sophomores Jeff Lehman and Matt Gilfillen seem surprised when the yearbook camera appeared in the music store they were in while at Portside.



Naomi Poling and yearbook adviser, Janean Oberlander, concentrate diligently on the task at hand. These tasks ranged from dreaming up new ideas to the drawing of the final copies sent to the yearbook company.



Publications class Injects new idea

Despite small numbers the publications class adapted to meet the challenge of the 1986-87 school year. With only four people enrolled in the class, the monthly school newspaper was replaced by a quarterly literary magazine called "The Pulse." The magazine was a collection of art and writing by students from kindergarten through grade 12. Each class member took a turn at editing the magazine.

While the yearbook shrunk

fifty pages from the previous Sesquicentennial yearbook, deadlines became tough to meet because of the paucity of students and the complicated layouts they attempted this year.

One advantage was that three members of the class were veterans. A workshop they attended early in the school year gave them many ideas which they tried to incorporate in the 1987 Memoir.



Row 1: Jenny Horstman, student aide; Lisa Grimes, ad sales and student aide; Christa Henschen, student aide. Row 2: Todd Kuck, ad sales; Jeff Henschen, sports, current events, activities; Jerry Lehman, ads, clubs. Row 3: Dionna Hoelscher, seniors, classes, faculty, student life; Naomi Poling, candid, opening, academics, student life, division; Gregg Kuck, ad sales.



Above, "Glory be..." Dionna Hoelscher shows her frustrations while Jerry Lehman wonders if he should run for cover. This was a typical situation when typesetting for the class's literary magazine began. Left, "What? Me hard at work?" Jeff Henschen takes time out from checking proofs to give the camera a casual smile.

Innovations add life to traditional organization

A service project, a money-making project, and an induction ceremony usually occupy the time of the National Honor Society. Early in the year, the club's seven members enjoyed a large profit from sweatshirt and sweat pants sales. That money was used to fund several ambitious activities of the club throughout the rest of the year.

On January 30, the group organized a reception for the 1947 state basketball runners-up, their coach, and the cheerleaders. Team members shared pictures, scrapbooks,

and memories in the gym where they once played. They were then introduced before the varsity game to an enthusiastic group of fans. To finish the evening in style, the 1987 Rangers defeated Parkway.

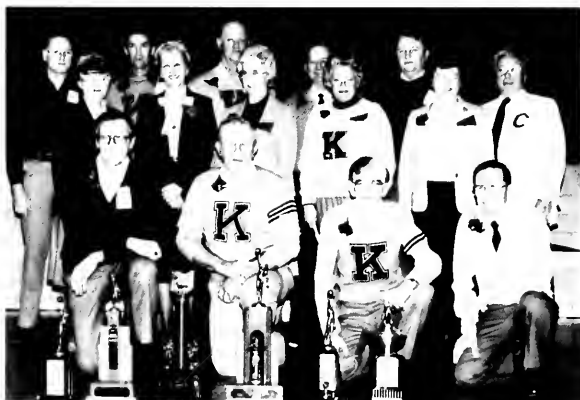
The final activity of the year was a new event for the group. They traveled to Dayton for a field trip that included tours of the Dayton Art Institute and Museum of Natural History and an evening at La-Comedia Dinner Theatre where they saw the musical, **Oklahoma**.

The qualifications for membership were changed this year in accordance with the national chapter's rules. Instead of a graduated grade point average for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, a 3.3 average was adopted as a minimum for any student in the top three grades. Those meeting the grade requirement were then evaluated by the faculty in the areas of character, leadership and service. On March 10, seven inductees were honored as the members entered the classrooms to tap the new inductees. **Below**, Brett Fledderjohann is tapped by senior member, Jeff Henschen. The induction was held the evening of March 19 with parents and friends of the honor society members present.



Row 1: Brett Fledderjohann, Lori Barber, Chad Wyatt, Beth Lammers, Christa Henschen, Olaf Winkler. **Row 2:** Dionna Hoelscher, Gregg Kuck, Jerry Lehman, Jeff Henschen, Todd Kuck, Allen Homan, Naomi Poling.

Members of the 1947 basketball team pose at the reception held in their honor. **Row 1:** Robert Rain, Don Stienecker, William Arnett, Lee Kattman. **Row 2:** JoAnn Lammers Feldwisch, Roberta Fledderjohann Tanzini, Ruth Schroer Henschen, Edna Kuck Vornholt, Arlene Phillips Warner. **Row 3:** Kermit Warner, Roger Settlege, Jack Kuck, Dick DuBois, John Hoge, Roger Stauffer, coach.



Above, National Honor Society adviser Janean Oberlander congratulates sophomore inductee Chad Wyatt into the society while giving him his membership card.

"This cheerleader has no spirit!" says Jill Leffel and Sheila Thompson as they help Naomi Poling into the doctor's office during the community pep rally prior to the season opener with Anna.

Council shows Interest in students' activities

The order of business of the Student Council was the standard bill of fare.

The council sponsored the annual Homecoming dance on January 2 with the theme, "Ringing in the New Year." Students relaxed and enjoyed the music of Z-man sound systems.

Student Council also sponsored Parents' Night for the different athletic programs. Red carnations were given to

underclassmen's parents and white ones to the seniors' parents.

The one new highlight of the organization was the revival of the community pep rally which was held on November 25 prior to the start of basketball season. The boys' and girls' varsity and reserve teams were recognized. The coaches also gave their thoughts on the upcoming season.



Row 1: Jenny Leffel, Cathy Horstman, Sheila Thompson. Row 2: Carrie Kuck, Shannon Egbert, Jenny Horstman, Dionna Hoelscher, Lisa Scheblo, Jill Leffel, Amy Thompson, Naomi Poling.



Above, the Ranger Roos came out of retirement for the community pep rally on November 25. Sandi McCabe, Lynn McCabe, Janean Oberlander, Marcia Niemeyer and Annette Settlage brought back the popular pep rally attraction of the '70's to show their support of this year's teams. Left, "Doctor, will the operation be successful?" Lisa Scheblo, Jenny Wessel, Jenny Horstman, Laurie Merges, and Stacy Tinnerman assist Glen Bechara, who attempts to fix Naomi Poling's spirit deficiency.



Pep Club activities

In-volve many students

Spirit signs plastered the walls of hallways and the gym as the Pep Club worked hard to maintain spirit for this year's struggling teams.

The club sponsored several pep rallies, which featured class contests.

Spirit Week was held early in the season, December 1-5. Students and faculty enjoyed participating in hat and button, inside-outside and backwards, and nerd days. Of course the traditional "Beat

Bremen" Day was celebrated on Friday with many students wearing red and gray. The freshmen won a cash award for the best decorated section of the gym, and Beth Heidt won a pizza when she became the first person to say "Beat Bremen" to Mr. Bowsher after lunch.

Spirit Angels again secretly provided treats and encouragement for the boys' basketball players and created scrapbooks for them.

Seniors Lisa Scheblo and Jodi Hardin paint a sign for the senior section of the gym. The sign competition, won by the freshmen, was an activity of Spirit Week.



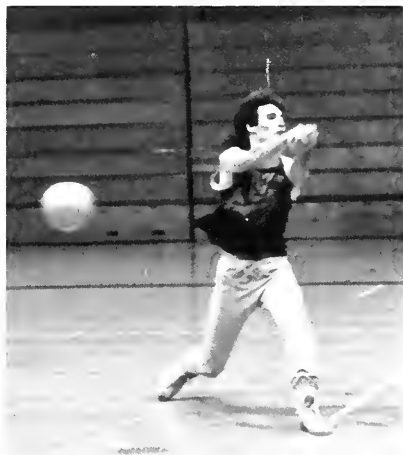
Row 1: Evan Williams, Jodi Hardin, Gregg Kuck, Tori Webb, Shelby Webb. Row 2: Heather Wietholter, Rachel Wilson, Stacy Tinnerman, Angie Schrolucke, Shannon Egbert, Jenny Wessel, Sheila Thompson, Katie Kuck, Cathy Horstman. Row 3: Terry Clune, Greg Metzger, Chad Thobe, Matt Condon, Matt Lammers, Jason Briscoe, Charles Williams, Sarah Gluckin. Row 4: Jenny Horstman, Laurie Merges, Daniel Allen, Jenni Pierson, Beth Heidt, Sandra Method, Jill Leffel, Laura Robinson, Jenni Eldridge. Row 5: Debby Bambauer, Jodi Stroh, Antonietta DePaola, Angel Robinson, Shelly LoMonaco, Sandor DeAlba, Beth Lammers, Rebecca Franks, Dionna Hoelscher. Row 6: Tracy Hengsteler, Gina Lepinski, Naomi Polling, Lori Barber, Lisa Wibel, Amy Thompson, Brent Lauth, Todd Kuck, Lisa Scheblo. Row 7: Glen Bechara, Ralph Wierwille, Jay Kern, Dan Bader, Tom Lepinski, Joe DePaola, Olaf Winkler, Angie Arnett.



Nerd Day, an event of the Pep Club's Spirit Week, brought out the best of nerds. Row 1: Shannon Egbert, Sheila Thompson, Greg Metzger, Jenny Wessel, Sandra Method, Beth Heidt. Row 2: Kipp Katterheinrich, Lisa Scheblo, Laurie Merges, Eric Gabel, Kristine Niemeyer. Row 3: Jon Wilkins, Jeff Henschen, Jerry Lehman, Todd Kuck, Gregg Kuck, Ralph Wierwille.



SPIN INTO ACTION



Top left, serving the food for the reception, Angie Pri-chard and Linda Grant enjoy the mock wedding ceremony staged by the Home Ec III and IV class. Above, Terry Shupp swings at the volleyball in gym class. Unfortunately for him, he missed. Bottom left, as members of study hall, Dan Bower, Mike Henschen, Paul Wilson and Jay Kern were invited to witness the wedding.



Cheerleaders In still school spirit for basketball

A cold gym filled with silence, seven staring judges, and a stomach bursting with butterflies is what girls remember most about their first cheerleading tryouts.

Then it's off to summer camp. We were evaluated the first night, and our requirements were two cheers and a dance routine! The rest of the week was a piece of cake—a frozen piece of cake! We got up every morning by 6:30, cheered all day long, and usually went to bed around midnight. My body never knew the feel of pain until that week. By the last day the squad was exhausted, but we were ready for the final competition. We had learned and practiced our routine all week, and we were confident we would do well. At the end of the competition the judges announced "and first place goes to New Knoxville Varsity!" I learned then that

hard work pays off and I couldn't wait until basketball season.

Being a cheerleader has been more than a learning experience. It's taught me the value of friendship and given me a sense of pride.

When I leave high school, the memories of being a cheerleader and the friendships that developed will always be close to my heart.

At camp this past summer the varsity learned a song in sign language. The song was called "You Are My Friend" and was the brain-storm of our camp director who wrote it for her deaf daughter. The last verse of this song is special to me and sums up my feelings toward all the people I've grown close to through cheerleading—"I'm so proud to be your friend, I hope our friendship never ends."

Cathy Horstman



Above, Naomi Poling, Dionna Hoelscher, the cheerleaders personal adviser Bill Houston, Christa Henschen, Lori Barber and Cathy Horstman relax for a moment at cheerleading camp before a competition.



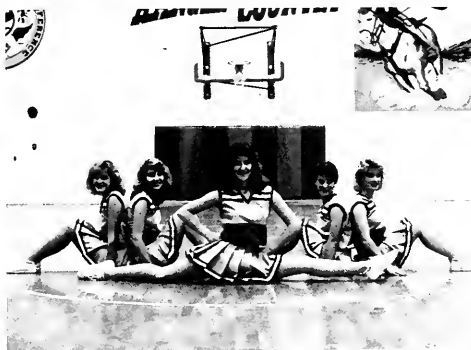
Top, Naomi Poling helps get students fired up at the last pep rally. Above, Gina Lepinski and Shannon Egbert exude energy during their cheer "Spirit Explosion."



bove, with two minutes left in the reserve game, var-
 ty cheerleaders psyche themselves up for the lead-
 out. Above right, reserve cheerleaders Katie Kuck
 (neeling) and Debby Bambauer show how they sup-
 port the Rangers during a time-out. Right, "Challenge
 the Rangers if you dare," demand varsity cheerleaders
 of the Marion Local Flyers during the sectional tourna-
 ment game.



reserve cheerleaders-Row 1: Amy Thompson, Gina
 epinski, Katie Kuck. Row 2: Debby Bambauer, Shan-
 on Egbert.



Varsity cheerleaders- Christa Henschen, Naomi Poling, Dionna
 Hoelscher, Lori Barber, Cathy Horstman.

"Cheerleading
 for the Rangers is
 always fun. Even
 though the guys
 had a tough season,
 they kept on
 trying and always
 made the games
 exciting."
 Christa Henschen

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Increased numbers, success carry team through season

The 1986 cross country team featured one of NK's largest teams in recent years. Eighteen boys and three girls made up the high school cross country team.

The boys' team was led by MVP Allen Homan and seniors Matt Gabel and Jeff Henschen. Eight varsity letters were awarded with Homan, Gabel, Brian Lammers, Brett Fledderjohann, Shawn Egbert, Fred Homan, Greg Metzger and Matt Condon winning their cross country varsity K's. Heather Wietholter and Christa Henschen won varsity letters on the girls' team.

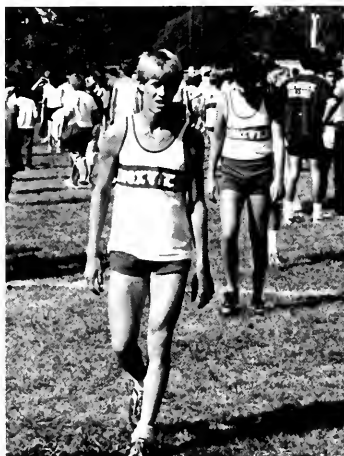
The team posted a 7-3 dual meet record and improved throughout the season. Invitational performances included a 14th at Spencerville, sixth at Ft. Loramie, sixth at Coldwater, fifth at the MAC and a

seventh at the Northwest District.

Allen Homan was the team leader with a 15th at the MAC and a 20th at districts. Allen was the leading runner in all 16 meets.

With a strong nucleus of returning letter winners, the future looks bright for the Ranger runners, who "do more before 8 a.m. than most teams do all day long."

Coach Jerry Merges



Above right, Brett Fledderjohann keeps pace with the pack at the Spencerville Invitational. Brett ran second for the Rangers chasing senior Allen Homan. Brett's time was 18:38 for the 3.1 mile course. Far right, freshman Matt Condon finds himself all alone. Condon earned his varsity letter by consistently scoring in all but one meet. Right, Shawn Egbert and Matt Gabel head toward Coach Merges after finishing at the Spencerville Invitational. The two were the third and fourth runners for the Rangers.

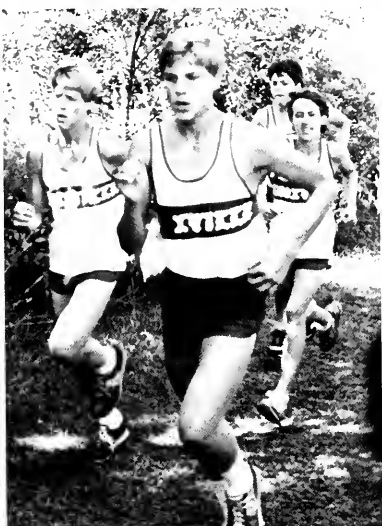
"The future of the team is very strong because of the large interest and hard work of young runners. If the interest keeps escalating in the team it will be more than competitive over the next few years." -Allen Homan



Row 1: Heather Wietholter, Chad Thobe, Terry Clune, Chelsie, Coach Merges. Row 2: Brett Fledderjohann, Scott Schroer, Laurie Merges, Chad Wyatt, Greg Metzger. Row 3: Matt Lammers, Eric Gabel, Matt Condon, Olaf Winkler, Fred Homan, Brian Lammers. Row 4: Matt Gabel, Kipp Katterheinrich, Allen Homan, Jeff Henschen, Shawn Egbert.

W/L	OPPONENT	SCORE
L	New Bremen	41-18
W	St. Marys	18-39
L	Anna	35-22
	Spencerville Invit.	14 of 16
W	Houston	26-30
W	Fairlawn	18-45
2nd	N.B./Jackson Center	24-31-89
W	Parkway	22-37
W	Jackson Center	15-52
	Ft. Loramie Invit.	6 of 12
L	Coldwater	31-24
W	Marion Local	15-45
	Coldwater Invit.	6 of 8
	MAC Meet	5 of 6
W	Parkway	22-35
	Districts	7 of 10

Low score wins



Above left, juniors Brian Lammers, Christa Henschen, and Heather Wietholter stretch out at the Spencerville Invitational. Brian finished fifth for the Rangers with a time of 20:08. Above right, a pack of four Rangers encourage each other in a very enduring sport. The Rangers often ran in packs, which is good, but as Coach Merges would say, "Move the pack up five places." Left, MVP Allen Homan strides in front of an Anna runner at a home meet which was run again at the New Knoxville Gun Club. Allen finished first for the Rangers with a time of 17:34. Above, Heather Wietholter was one of only two girls who ran the entire season. The girls ran the same 3.1-mile course as the boys did.

Intense play bumps team to respectable record

Going into the season people questioned the success of the 1986 Ranger volleyball team. After graduating a strong class of five varsity letter winners, many positions were left up in the air.

Freshmen played well to help fill the void created by graduation. The team had a slow beginning, but by the time the uniforms were handed in, the girls had garnered a 14-9 record for the year.

The special victory this year came during the Rangers' first meeting with rival New Bremen. "We had lost to teams that we hadn't for a while," said eleventh-year varsity coach, Charles Braden. "We hadn't been playing well together, but this game got the team back on track."

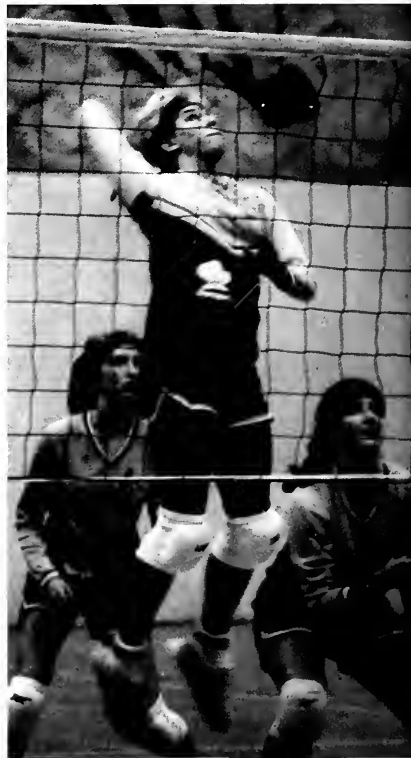
The tradition of a team theme prevailed once more this year. DEW IT — Dedication, Enthusiasm and Work — guided the team. The girls must have taken the motto to heart because Coach Braden complimented them for maintaining a good attitude. "There was no complaining or bickering this year," said Braden. "We had fun, but we also worked when the time arrived."

Lisa Scheblo and Angie Arnett both enjoyed successful senior seasons. Lisa was named first team All-Ohio and first team District 8 and played in the state All-Star game. Angie was honored by being named to the District 8 All-Star match and honorable mention All-Ohio.

Jerry Lehman



Above right, Jodi Stroh and Lisa Scheblo attempt to stuff a Spencerville spike. Jodi led the team in blocks with 69. Above, Cathy Horstman helped the team by playing the back row, which involves being able to bump and dive to dig a spike. Right, Lisa Scheblo focuses on the ball before her spike attempt as Angie Arnett and Dionna Hoelscher prepare for a block. Lisa led the team in serving with 95 percent accuracy including 44 aces. Dionna was second for the Rangers in serving and served 28 aces.



"We had a great year together even though it was a rebuilding year. I think New Knoxville is looking toward powerhouse years in the future."
—Dionna Hoelscher

W/L	OPPONENT	GAME 1	GAME 2	GAME 3
L	*Marion Local	10-15	14-16	
W	St. Marys	15-11	15-6	
L	*Mendon	15-3	5-15	13-15
W	Delphos Jefferson	15-3	15-6	
W	*Minster	15-7	15-8	
Fairlawn Invitational 6th Place				
W	Mechanicsburg	15-8	15-13	
L	Fairlawn	7-15	11-15	
L	Mississinawa Valley	15-7	7-15	9-15
W	*New Bremen	15-10	15-3	
W	*Delphos St. John's	18-16	15-10	
New Knoxville Invitational 2nd Place				
W	New Bremen	11-15	15-4	15-7
W	Parkway	12-15	15-11	15-6
L	St. Henry	8-15	11-15	
W	Spencerville	15-7	15-3	
W	*Parkway	15-5	15-1	
Shawnee Invitational 3rd Place				
W	USV	15-6	15-10	
L	Shawnee	15-12	12-15	11-15
W	ICC	15-10	15-11	
L	*St. Henry	4-15	4-15	
W	*Coldwater	15-12	15-11	
W	Van Wert	10-15	15-10	15-10
L	*Ft. Recovery	6-15	12-15	
Sectional Tournament				
L	St. Henry	5-15	9-15	
*MAC Games		Record: 14-9		



Row 1: Coach Braden, Angie Arnett, Cathy Orstman, Angie Schrolucke. Row 2: Dionna Hoelscher, Gina Lepinski. Row 3: Jill Leffel, Jodi Strohm.



Far left, one reason for the Rangers' success is serving accuracy. They finished at 90 percent for the season. Jill Leffel shows the form that made her second on the team at 93.4 percent. Above center, Gina Lepinski was one of two freshmen who played varsity. The southpaw connected on 91 percent of her serves. Below center, Angie Schrolucke, the other freshman to play regularly, was primarily used as a back-row setter. Above, Angie Arnett hammers one against St. Henry. Angie led the Rangers in spikes with 211 and was second on the team with 51 blocks.

Young players make gains In experience

The New Knoxville Rangers junior varsity team ended the 1986 season with a 7-8 record under first-year coach Sandi McCabe. There were only seven girls making up the reserve team. Those seven were comprised of five freshmen, one sophomore and one junior. The girls traveled with six players to the Elida Invitational on October 4 where they tied for third. The girls sure did live up to their reputation as being "the few, the proud, the Rangers!"

The team worked hard on fundamentals and ball control and that hard work paid off with seven wins. There were some disappointments during the season, but the knowledge gained and the good times we had far outweighed any missed opportunities. Here's a warning to our opponents whom we may confront next season . . . Watch out 'cause the Rangers will "Dew It"!

Coach Sandi McCabe



"Our team consisted mainly of freshmen, and junior varsity volleyball was a big jump for us, but we worked hard as a team to prove ourselves at a high school level."

—Katie Kuck

W/L	OPPONENT	GAME 1	GAME 2	GAME 3
L	Marion Local	4-15	15-9	9-15
W	St. Marys	15-6	12-15	15-8
L	Mendon	4-15	15-7	13-15
W	Delphos	7-15	15-5	15-7
L	Jefferson	6-15	7-15	
L	Minster	10-15	12-15	
W	New Bremen	15-1	14-16	17-15
W	Del. St. John's	15-9	15-9	
W	Spencerville	9-15	12-15	
L	Parkway			
L	Elida Invitational 3rd			
W	Lima Central Catholic			
L	Shawnee	9-15	3-15	
L	St. Henry	15-12	15-11	
W	Coldwater	15-13	0-15	13-15
L	Van Wert	13-15	15-8	15-3
W	Ft. Recovery			

Record: 7-8



Row 1: Shelby Webb, Katie Kuck, Tori Webb, Beth Lammers. Row 2: Jenny Wesel. Row 3: Stacy Tinnerman, Shannon Egbert.



Top, Katie Kuck bumps the ball over the net against Coldwater. Middle, here the girls perform the ritual of yelling "ace" after an ace is served. Above, Shelby Webb used her small size to bump this ball before it hit the floor. Left, freshman Stacy Tinnerman attempts to block a Coldwater spike in their victory over the Cavaliers.

Girls struggle due to Inexperience

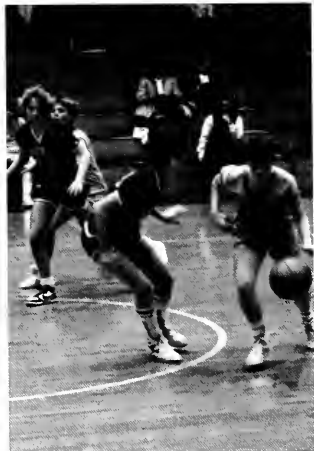
The 1986-87 version of the junior varsity Rangers was one which was plagued by inexperience. With only seven players consisting of five freshmen, one sophomore and one junior, this team had a lot to learn and something to prove.

Although the team was not able to bring home a victory, they showed much improvement in all aspects of their game. They never gave up and always tried to improve.

The highlight of the season was a home game with Jackson Center. The team was down by 14 at the half, but the Lady Rangers managed to get the lead down to six at one time and ended up losing the game by only nine points.

The team showed a lot of heart even though it would have been easy to give up early in the season. I am really proud of them.

Coach Mindy Settlage



Far left, Sandra Method chases down a loose ball against New Bremen. Middle, Jenny Wessel defends a Ft. Recovery guard. The Rangers fell to the Indians, 44-13. Top, Laura Robinson dribbles past a New Bremen defender. Laura played in all but two quarters for the Rangers.

W/L	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
L	Waynesfield	10	46
L	Botkins	19	47
L	Marion Local	2	37
L	Ft. Loramie	12	36
L	Celina	18	38
L	Mendon Union	19	38
L	Anna	16	48
L	Russia	5	42
L	St. Marys	3	45
L	Minster	10	33
L	New Bremen	4	50
L	Spencerville	12	30
L	Delphos St. John's	8	46
L	Wapakoneta	16	71
L	Parkway	12	52
L	Shawnee	19	56
L	St. Henry	21	63
L	Jackson Center	26	35
L	Coldwater	10	44
L	Ft. Recovery	13	44
Record: 0-20			



Antonietta DePaola, Deana Bower, Laura Robinson, Sandra Method, Jenny Wessel, Stacy Tinnerman, Beth Heidt.

"Though we had a defeated season, we were good for our size. We had a great coach and teammates, but we had our times of troubles."
—Stacy Tinnerman

Frustrating basketball

season ends In four wins

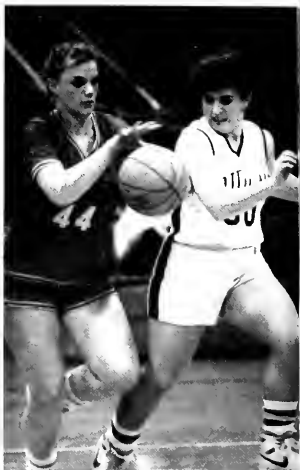
The 1987 edition of the girls basketball team was short on experience but long on desire. Returning only two letter winners from 1986, we struggled early as our underclassmen adjusted to the varsity level.

The girls worked very hard at their game, and by the season's end their progress was something to be proud of.

Four girls received post-season

recognition. Senior Lisa Scheblo was honorable mention MAC, first team Leaderland and second team Wapakoneta Daily News. Senior Angie Arnett was honorable mention in Leaderland and Wapakoneta Daily News. Junior Laurie Merges was honorable mention Leaderland and sophomore Jenny Horstman was second team Leaderland.

Coach Duane Tyler



Top right, Jenny Horstman heads down the court after picking up a loose ball. Jenny had the most offensive rebounds, 57, on the team. She was also the second leading scorer, 8.2. **Above,** Angie Arnett chases a loose ball against St. Marys. Angie was the leading field goal shooter with 32.6 percent. **Right,** Lisa Scheblo concentrates on this shot attempt. Lisa led the team with 12.6 points a game, 8.8 rebounds and 67.4 percent free-throw shooting. She also was named MVP of the team.



Evening Leader photos



Left, Shannon Egbert battles with a St. Henry player for a rebound as Kris Niemeyer and Lisa Scheblo look on. Shannon scored the game-winning basket against Parkway. Above, Jill Leffel dribbles toward the bucket against St. Henry. Jill and Lisa Scheblo were the only two to play in each quarter for the Rangers. She also earned the Miss Hustle award. Right, Laurie Merges puts up a shot over a St. Henry defender. Laurie averaged 7.4 points a game and won the Most Improved award.

W/L	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
L	Waynesfield	46	58
L	Botkins	48	69
L	*Marion Local	30	68
L	Ft. Loramie	30	62
L	Celina	44	64
W	*Mendon Union	47	44
W	Anna	50	48
L	Russia	33	50
L	St. Marys	32	49
L	*Minster	40	55
L	*New Bremen	32	43
L	Spencerville	50	68
L	*Delphos St. John's	33	86
L	Wapakoneta	58	78
W	*Parkway	44	43
L	Shawnee	51	61
L	*St. Henry	46	57
W	Jackson Center	62	60
L	*Coldwater	40	68
L	*Ft. Recovery	43	56

Record: 4-17

*MAC Games



Row 1: Laurie Merges, Angie Arnett, Gina Lepinski, Shannon Egbert.
Row 2: Jill Leffel, Jenny Horstman, Lisa Scheblo, Kris Niemeyer.

"Due to a new coach and lack of varsity experience, we had a hard time adjusting this season. We all had a good time despite our losing record."

-Angie Arnett

Team faces tough competition

In boys' basketball

The Ranger basketball team posted a 2-19 record against some of the best in the state. New Knoxville played six different teams that were ranked in the top twenty at some point in the season and that does not include the eventual state champions, Ft. Loramie Redskins.

The squad was a very young group with only two returning lettermen, Jeff Henschen and Allen Homan.

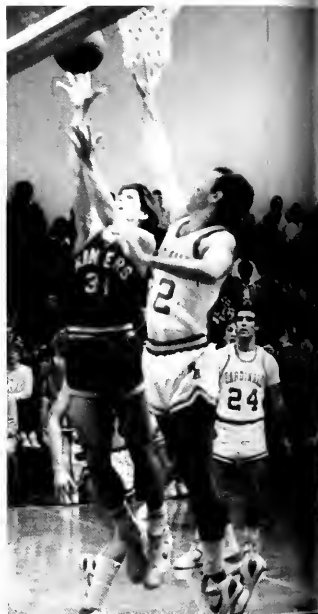
Their style of play was hard-nosed and strong-willed. In the tournament game for instance, the fighting Rangers held Marion Local without a field goal in the second quart-

er, and this Flyer team is the same team that upset fifth-ranked St. Henry in the sectional finals.

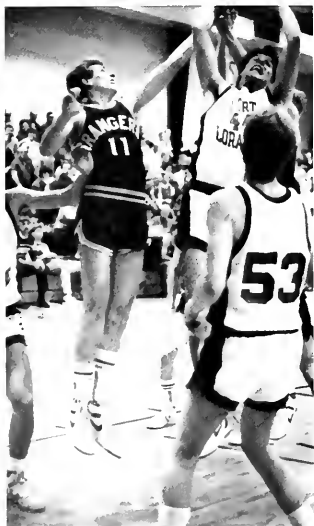
Other coaches had commented that the Rangers' record was deceiving with the type of competition that they played and that a game against N.K. would be hard fought by the Rangers.

The squad lettered nine players: seniors Allen Homan, Matt Gabel, Rick Neuman, Jeff Henschen, Jerry Lehman and Ryan Egbert; juniors Brian Lammers and Phil Kuck and freshman Kyle Schroer.

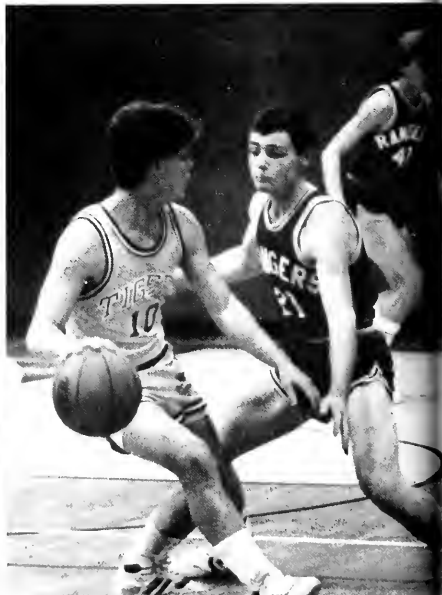
Coach Dennis Henschen



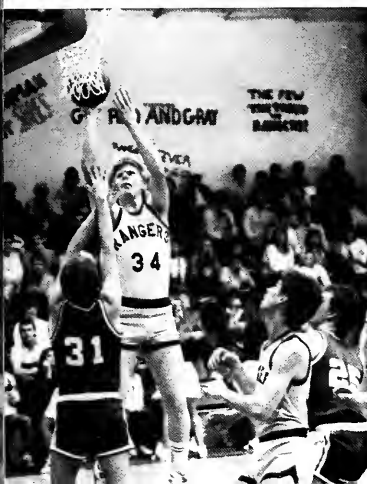
Below, Rick Neuman battles a Redskins player for a rebound. The Rangers lost, 81-46, to the eventual state champion Ft. Loramie Redskins.



Above, Jeff Henschen heads toward the hoop against Parkway. Henschen had 15 points as the Rangers defeated the Panthers, 61-56. The senior led the team with 15.4 points, 9.2 rebounds, 84 assists and 35 steals.



Top, Ryan Egbert muscled this shot up against a New Bremen player. The senior had seven points in the 71-56 loss. Above, Allen Homan cuts off a Waynesfield player during a 73-59 loss to the Tigers. Homan was given the "3-D" award — desire, dedication, determination — at season's end.



W/L	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
L	Anna	53	80
L	New Bremen	49	56
L	Waynesfield	59	73
L	*Marion Local	46	61
L	Sidney Lehman	61	84
L	*Mendon Union	72	62
W	Houston	52	66
L	Spencerville	57	96
L	Jackson Center	63	79
L	*Minster	57	70
L	Botkins	69	93
L	*New Bremen	56	71
L	Fairlawn	58	74
L	*Delphos St.	46	78
	John's		
W	*Parkway	61	56
L	*St. Henry	44	94
L	Ft. Loramie	46	81
L	*Coldwater	36	67
L	Russia	49	63
L	*Ft. Recovery	50	85
Tournament			
L	Marion Local	29	50

Record: 2-19

*-MAC Game

"The past basketball season we didn't win a lot of games, but the whole team and the coach gave 110 percent the whole season in practice and in the games."

-Matt Gabel



Row 1: Ryan Egbert, Matt Gabel, Brian Lammers, Rick Neuman. Row 2: Mark Lageman, Kyle Schroer, Daniel Allen, Allen Homan. Row 3: Jeff Henschel, Philip Kuck, Jon Wilkins, Jerry Lehman.



Top left, Kyle Schroer finds an opening along the baseline during the sectional tournament. Although the Rangers held Marion without a field goal in the second quarter, Marion pulled away and went on to a 50-29 victory over the Rangers. Schroer was the leading free throw and field goal shooter at 78.6 and 39.9 percent respectively. Middle left, Brian Lammers shoots this jumper over a Minster defender. Lammers had 12 points in the game in which the Rangers led at half but fell, 70-57, to the Wildcats. The junior was the second leading scorer, 8.7 points, and field goal shooter, 38.5 percent. He also made Honorable Mention Leaderland. Far left, Philip Kuck lofts this shot over an Anna defender. The Rangers lost the season opener, 80-53, to the Rockets. The 6'5" junior rejected 25 shots to lead the team. Left, Matt Gabel pulls down this carom against Minster. Gabel came off the bench through most of the season and really gave the team a spark in the Parkway game with aggressive defense and hustle.

Roundballers with In points of .500 season

The key term to describe our season was exciting. Although the 1986-87 boys' reserve basketball team had a deceiving 5-15 record, they lost two games by one point and two games in overtime. The Rangers also fell victim to a very powerful Delphos St. John's squad by three points. They also held the lead after three quarters against Anna before losing in the final few minutes. With a few breaks they easily could have ended with 11 wins.

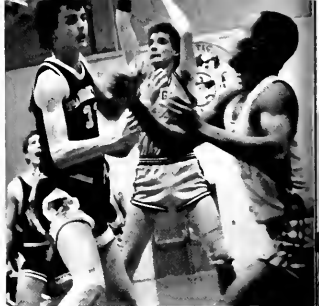
We played a variety of de-

fenses to keep our opponents off guard and played very aggressively both on offense and defense.

With a 16-man roster it was difficult to give everyone equal playing time. However, the freshmen were entered into the Parkway freshmen tournament where they defeated a much larger Adams Central, Indiana, team.

I feel that the season was a success and that all players improved their skills.

Charles Rowen



Above, Daniel Allen releases this jumper as Evan Williams heads for rebounding position. Daniel scored 15 points, but it wasn't enough as the Panthers defeated the Rangers, 63-52. Below left, Matt Condon pushes his way through two defenders while Mark Lageman anticipates a shot. Matt led the team with 34 assists and 24 steals. Below, Daniel Allen passes the ball into Matt Lammers during the Parkway game. Matt led the team in rebounds with 111.



"We had a very good season. We only won five games, but we had some tough losses. We had a good coach that helped us see through the losses. I hope next year to have better success in close ball games."

-Daniel Allen



Row 1: Barry Kuck, Chad Wyatt, Terry Clune, Brent Lauth, Greg Metzger, Darin Schroeder, Chad Thobe, Matt Condon. Row 2: Charles Williams, Shawn Egbert, Chris Tinnerman, Matt Lammers, Jason Briscoe, Evan Williams, Eric Gabel, Sandor DeAlba, manager.

W/L	OPPONENT	WE THEY
L	Anna	37 42
L	New Bremen	40 49
L	Waynesfield	2 OT's 44 46
L	Marion Local	40 41
W	Sidney Lehman	48 42
W	Mendon Union	60 37
W	Houston	51 45
L	Spencerville	37 50
L	Jackson Center	OT 49 51
L	Minster	47 79
L	Botkins	38 63
L	New Bremen	27 28
W	Fairlawn	51 47
L	Delphos St. John's	47 50
L	Parkway	52 63
L	St. Henry	32 61
L	Ft. Loramie	37 40
L	Coldwater	32 59
W	Russia	43 42
L	Ft. Recovery	58 68

Record: 5-15

Coaches **In**struct athletes



Chuck Rowen
Boys' Reserve Basketball



Joe Leffel
Baseball



Jerry Merges
Track



Toby Tyler
Girls' Varsity Basketball



Mindy Settlege
Girls' Reserve Basketball



Dan Doseck
Junior High Girls' Basketball



Dennis Henschen
Boys' Varsity Basketball



Chuck Braden
Varsity Volleyball



G. Jerry Merges
Cross Country



Ron Kruse
Jr. High Boys' Basketball



Sandi McCabe
Reserve Volleyball



Linda Kuck
Jr. High Volleyball



Lisa Thobe
Cheerleading Adviser

Diamondmen small in experience

but big In desire

With only two senior players the Ranger baseball team was young and inexperienced. Most of the time the line-up consisted of two seniors, one junior, one sophomore and five freshmen.

Compared to other teams we played, the Rangers were physically smaller, but with time and maturity this will change and we should have a stronger team.

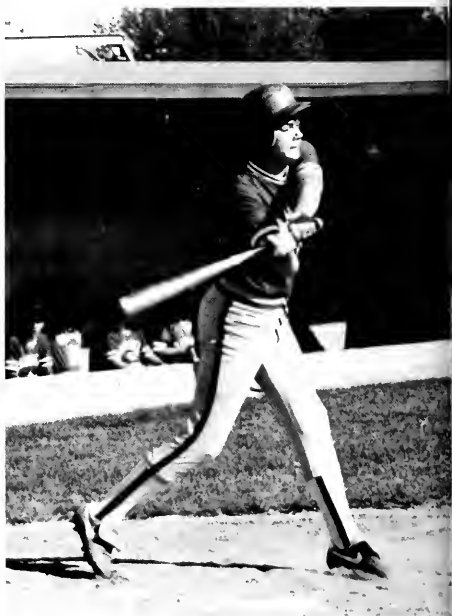
This year's boys played very competitively, and coaches from the other teams were impressed by our young team.

Our schedule had us playing four teams ranked in the state with us winning one 6-3, over Lima Perry and losing another to Parkway, 2-0. Our record for the season was 3-14, but with time and hard work New Knoxville baseball will again be successful.

This year's seniors, Jeff Henschen and Matt Gabel, were named to the MAC honorable mention.

I had an enjoyable season with the boys. They worked hard, and we had a good time together.

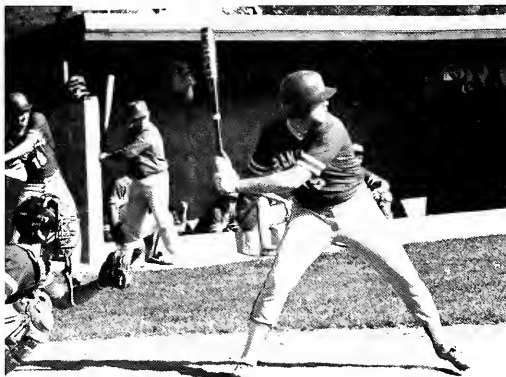
Coach Joe Leffel



Top, Kyle Schroer delivers a pitch off the mound. Kyle picked up one of the team's three wins when the Rangers defeated Fairlawn, 11-10. Above left, "Watch out!" Matt Condon has second thoughts about playing baseball as a St. Henry pitcher seems to be headed toward him. Matt led the team with 15 hits and was second with a .273 batting average. Above, Matt Gabel zeroes in on the ball against St. Henry. Matt got one of the six hits and scored one of the three runs for the Rangers. Left, Terry Clune gets his cuts in against St. Henry. Terry struck out only five times in 52 plate appearances.



Far left, Shawn Egbert grits his teeth as he swings in the early innings of the New Bremen game. Shawn played centerfield for the Rangers. Left, meeting on the mound, Coach Joe Leffel attempts to get Kyle Schroer back on track in the New Bremen game as Daniel Allen looks on. Below left, "I got it, I got it" Chad Thobe back pedals while keeping an eye on the ball. Chad played second base and centerfield for New Knoxville. Below, Chris Tinnerman, who led the team with a .289 batting average including a home run, strides into this pitch.



W/ L	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
L	Anna	3	21
L	Delphos Jefferson	4	8
L	*Marion Local	1	12
W	Lima Perry	6	3
L	*Minster	1	9
W	Fairlawn	11	10
L	Lima Temple Christian	3	7
L	*New Bremen	1	10
L	Anna	2	6
L	*Delphos St. John's	10	11
L	Fairlawn	4	8
W	New Bremen	18	0
L	*St. Henry	3	12
L	Minster	2	9
L	*Coldwater	0	15
L	*Parkway	0	2
L	*Ft. Recovery	0	11
Tournament			
L	New Bremen	0	9
Record: 3-14			
*MAC Games			



Row 1: Justin Schrolucke, Neal Ray, Matt Condon, Charles Williams, Sandor DeAlba, Chad Thobe, Chad Wyatt, Terry Clune, Brent Lauth. Row 2: Daniel Allen, Jason Briscoe, Mark Lageman, Jeff Henschen, Kyle Schroer, Chris Tinnerman, Shawn Egbert, Matt Gabel, Coach Leffel.

"Some nights our hitting would be there and others our defense was there, but there weren't many times that they were both there. We should become fairly decent over the next few years and we should win some more ball-games."

-Kyle Schroer

In dividual performances highlight track season

The highlight of the 1987 varsity track team's season was the appearance of three tracksters at the Bowling Green regional meet and an individual sixth place finish at the state meet.

Junior Evan Williams qualified in the 100 but was called for a false start in the preliminaries, thus ending his chances early. Earlier in the year Williams broke the school record with a time of 11.2.

Another junior, Laurie Merges, qualifying in the discus, was unable to break into the final seven at regionals. Laurie broke the school record when she threw 97-4 at New Bremen. She then improved on that distance, recording throws of 99-11 and 103-2¼ before season's end.

Only a freshman, Shannon Egbert established three school records on her way to becoming New Knoxville's first female entry in the state track meet. Shannon's best time of 50.6 in the 300-meter hurdles set a new record as did her high jump of 5-2 and her long jump of 16-8¾.

Shannon placed second in the long jump at districts and then qualified for the state meet by finishing fourth at the Bowling Green regionals. At the state in Columbus, she broke her own record again, jumping 16-8¾ on her first jump, qualifying her for the finals. Although the remaining five jumps were no better, her first jump was enough to give her sixth place.

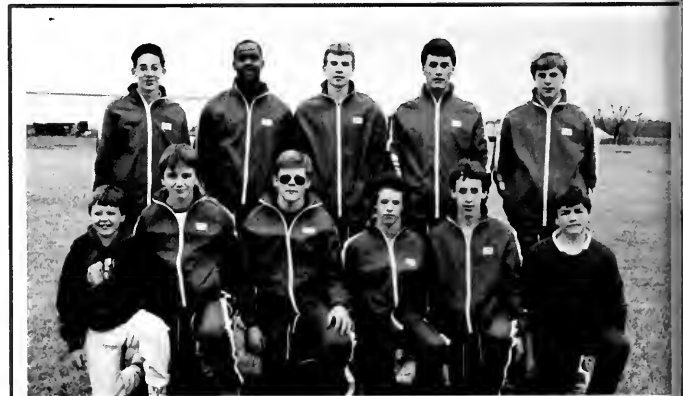
Because of small numbers, winning a lot of meets was difficult. However, Coach Jerry Merges stressed quality instead of quantity. Several team members enjoyed personal success. With only two seniors

on the team and several talented underclassmen, the outlook appears bright for next year if enough people are willing to participate.

"It would be sad to lose a program that has so much potential just because people are unwilling to sacrifice time and effort," said Coach Merges. "As evidenced this year, with the time and effort these three individuals (Merges, Williams and Egbert) experienced a lot of success. New Knoxville has made a name for itself in track. Let's not lose it."



Below left, Brian Lammers takes it one step at a time and leads his challenger from Houston. Brian's best time for the 110 high hurdles was 16.7 seconds. Below, Rick Neuman finishes his 400 leg to the mile relay. The relay team's best mile relay time was 3:54. Rick was also in the 400, high jump and shot put.



Row 1: Randy Hirschfeld, manager, Kipp Katterheinrich, Scott Schroer, Scott Welch, Greg Metzger, Kevin Lammers, manager. Row 3: Olaf Winkler, Evan Williams, Rick Neuman, Matt Lammers, Brian Lammers.



Far left, Laurie Merges hones her discus technique. Laurie broke the school record with a toss of 97-4 and then broke her own record twice more before hitting her apogee of 103-2 $\frac{1}{4}$. Merges also placed third in the MAC meet. Left, Shannon Egbert sails through the air 16-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ before coming to rest and finishing sixth in the long jump at state. Shannon won the long jump at the MAC meet and set school records in the 300 meter hurdles and high jump. Below left, Jenny Horstman heaves the shot put. Jenny set a school record of 33-6 and placed third in the MAC meet. Below middle, Evan Williams finishes strong in the 100 meter dash. Evan set a school record with a dash of 11.2. He placed second in the 200 meter and third in the 300 meter dashes at the MAC meet.



Above, Shannon Egbert receives her award for placing sixth in the long jump at the state track meet held in Columbus.



"The season was quite a success considering the sparse number of participants the team had to work with. Everyone had to compete in almost four events."

-Rick Neuman

Left to right: Shannon Egbert, Lori Barber, Jenny Horstman, Sandra Method, Laurie Merges, Stacy Tinnerman, Angie Schrolucke.



Above, Honor Students - Row 1: Naomi Poling, Gina Lepinski, Beth Heidt. **Row 2:** Matt Gilfillen, Lori Barber, Chad Wyatt, Gregg Kuck. **Not Present:** Dionna Hoelscher, Jodi Stroh. **Far right,** Rick Neuman receives the Ohio Governor's Art Exhibition award from Mrs. Annett Kuck. His photo of a New Knoxville-area farm at sunset, "Day is Done," was one of 28 on display in state offices and one of 300 selected for state-wide judging. More than 9,000 art works were submitted for the exhibition. **Right,** Presidential Academic Fitness winners: Todd Kuck, Naomi Poling, Gregg Kuck. **Not Present:** Dionna Hoelscher.



Students achieve



Above, Jerry Lehman receives \$50.00 and a plaque from William McCord, president of Miami-Dickerson Steel Company. Lehman placed third in an essay contest sponsored by the company on "Why Buy USA?"



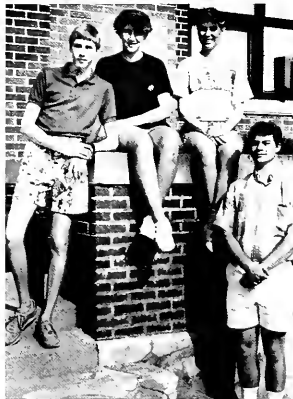
Above, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement - Row 1: Paul Wilson and Ralph Wierwille, general science; Todd Kuck, physics; Laurie Merges and Gregg Kuck, chemistry; Antonietta DePaola, biology. **Row 2:** Matt Gilfillen and Chad Wyatt, geometry; Jeff Lehman and Jenny Horstman, Algebra II; Sandor DeAlba and Beth Heidt, algebra. **Row 3:** Mike Novean, American history; Naomi Poling and Olaf Winkler, advanced math. **Row 4:** Gina Lepinski and Chad Thobe, English 9; Joe DePaola, American history; Rachel Wilson and Heather Wietholter, English 11; Lori Barber, English 10. **Row 5:** Jerry Lehman and Scott Hoelscher, social studies; Jeff Henschen and Dionna Hoelscher (not present), English 12.

In academics



Above, Olaf Winkler, Naomi Poling, Jerry Lehman and Lori Barber rapidly attempt to solve a complicated math problem during first-round competition of the Scholastic Bowl held at Wright State-lake campus. The team came close several times but fell to Crestview. Alternates were Todd Kuck, Gregg Kuck, Dionna Hoelscher and Jeff Henschen.

Above, Students of the Year - Row 1: Jackie Labo, home economics; Mark Prueter, seventh grade; Carrie Kuck, eighth grade; Beth Heidt, business and German. Row 2: Todd Kuck, science; Allen Homan, industrial technology; Brett Fledderjohann, vocational agriculture; Chad Wyatt, math. Row 3: Jerry Lehman, social studies; Rick Neuman, physical education; Olaf Winkler, art and English; Gregg Kuck, music. Far left, **Scholar/Athlete Award:** Allen Homan and Angie Arnett. Left, Christa Henschen receives the "I Dare You" award from Mrs. Annett Kuck, principal. Below left, **Buckeye Boys and Girls State delegates:** Jerry Lehman, Dionna Hoelscher, Jodi Hardin, Matt Gabel. Below, **Americanism Test winners:** Gregg Kuck, Dionna Hoelscher, Naomi Poling, Duane Stienecker.



In industrial technology

and home ec

Variety sparks

Interest

Though most classes cover a wide variety span of topics, industrial technology and home economics seem to cover the broadest scope.

Ranging from silkscreening to using saws to developing pictures to making carbon dioxide powered race cars, industrial technology offers a myriad of projects to interest everyone. This year students studied how forces act on each other by building balsa bridges. Put to the test to see which was strongest, bridges were subjected to the "Bennet Bridge Buster" by Dan Bennet from the county engineer's office. Metric and house drawings were completed by mechanical drawing students.

Industrial technology recently purchased a computer aided drafting (C.A.D.) system from Hearlily & Co. of Springfield with community business donations. Students used this system with success and saw how this technology simplifies drafting. This system will be helpful in introducing students to the new technology.

Home economics courses also offer a variety of subjects to prepare students for life on their own. Not only is emphasis placed upon the traditional cooking and sewing, but also upon marriage and family life. Home Ec III and IV students participated in a mock wedding ceremony where they planned all the details. The new couples also planned for a family and then brought their "baby," a hard boiled egg into the world. Parents had to plan for all aspects of the child's life, including babysitters, while the parents were in class.

by Naomi Poling

Top, mechanical drawing student, Allen Homan, completes his plans for his final. The class is one of five courses taught by Mr. Craig Bowsher in the industrial technology department. Right, with such a joyous wedding party one can hardly tell this is a mock wedding put on by the Home Ec III and IV class, taught by Mrs. Joyce Titus. Jenni Eldridge and Cathy Horstman were the two brides. Matt Gabel and Jon Wilkins (not pictured) served as the groomsmen.



Top, Tim Overley adjusts the cement mixer while the vo ag class repairs the walk in front of school. The end-of-the-year project was supervised by vo ag instructor, Mrs. Bonnie Watkins. Bottom, the vo ag class waits for instruction from Mrs. Watkins on how to pour the cement.



Tri-Star Introduced as vo ag exits

As time passes, new needs become evident. In New Knoxville certain needs have not failed to be noticed, but simply shelved until a later date. This year shelved ideas were pulled out again as we began our first year in the Tri-Star program. Tri-Star contains programs for those who plan for vocational training in high school. Programs include secretarial training, construction work, computer aided drafting and many more areas. Five students participated this year and travelled to Celina, St. Marys or New Bremen for part of the school day. Though this program has been around for a few years, this was New Knoxville's first year in the program.

New programs bring about new changes. And thus, with the addition of Tri-Star to the curriculum, many students who had filled their schedules with vocational agriculture classes headed for Tri-Star. This left too few students to merit a vo ag program for next year. However, this last year has been an active one for the vo ag department. Again students learned the proper fertilizers and treatments for livestock. Students constructed an electrical cord stand and an electrical splice board. Since the school needed some concrete replaced, vo ag students, learning about concrete, repaired the broken sidewalk.

by Naomi Poling



English and history work In conjunction

As everyone knows, history records facts and details of the past. In most history courses learning is basically objective, and students are merely required to spit back memorized dates and events without any understanding of why events occurred. However, at New Knoxville this is not the case. The *why* is just as important as the *when*, *who*, and *how*, if not more so. Students receive an in-depth knowledge of past events. With the history-English research paper done by juniors a high point is reached.

Students research a historical event or person and then work in English class on taking note cards, forming a thesis, composing an outline and writing the paper. This eight-page work is worth a total of 300 points in each class and is graded by Mr. Charles Rowen for historical content and Mrs. Janean Oberlander for technique, style and grammar.

A similar coordination of past events and writing is contained in the newspaper project completed by English 10 students. Here students read a biography of a famous person and use the writing techniques learned to produce a newspaper containing all the required departments. Thus, while learning about a famous person, students also improve their writing skills.

by Naomi Poling



Top, sophomore Antonietta DePaola watches a video of "Great Expectations" during English 10 class. Several movies used to enhance the literature taught by Mrs. Janean Oberlander were purchased with Chapter II funds. Left, RaeSonya Storer diligently takes notes in sociology. The popular course is one of two electives in the social studies department, headed by Mr. Charles Rowen. Bottom, world history students, Chad Wyatt, Angel Robinson, Matt Gilfillen and Gregg LoMonaco, relive past wars and events as they listen to one of Mr. Rowen's lectures.





In art and German

Individual expression highlighted

Everyone seeks a media with which he can express himself. Artwork is one form used by many students. Given a broad assignment, students then add their own flair to make projects uniquely their own. For example, use of the primary colors and their different values and hues produced a wide variety of works ranging from simple geometric forms to more complex designs. As always, students' artwork appeared on display in several art shows and received numerous awards. More high school students had a chance to appreciate art this year since the National Honor Society and German Club took field trips to art museums.

Whereas personal expression is obviously a part of art, it is not often thought of in connection with a foreign language. However, students learn to express themselves verbally in another language. The German classes emphasized expression. In German I students learn basic vocabulary and how to form simple sentences. German II students advance to more complex sentences, paragraph writing and more in-class conversation. As an extra project, German I and II students design bulletin boards highlighting the focus of the chapter and the chapter vocabulary. Students in German III and IV work on more complex material such as translating German magazines and letters and fine tuning grammar. Vocabulary continues to remain important, more cultural details are learned, and *nur Deutsch* is spoken.

by Naomi Poling

Top, with a little time before the test is given, Daniel Allen crams for the German I final. Mrs. Cheryl Davis teaches the only language offered at the school: Left, design art students, Eric Gabel, Lisa Scheblo, Angie Arnett and Jodi Hardin, brainstorm for new ways to express their ideas. Other high school art classes taught by Mrs. Joyce Titus include fine art and new dimensional art. These courses became especially popular with college-bound students who are now required to have a fine arts credit before entering many colleges.

In math, business and science

Teachers encourage

In dependent study

One truly understands something when one can teach it to another person. Mr. Chuck Braden decided to test this rule in his freshman algebra class. Students are assigned a set number of tests to complete in each quarter according to their ability. Since the students belong to a group, questions are to be answered by other group members. If group members are unable to answer a question, the student then asks Mr. Braden to explain. Before taking a chapter test, students complete and grade the odd numbered problems in the chapter. Then students must pass the chapter test with at least a seventy percent accuracy to go on to the next chapter. With this method students learn to discipline by pacing themselves, work to their capacity, and to understand the material better because they teach themselves.

Mr. Greg Bornhorst also implements independent study into his courses. Biology, chemistry and physics students are required to conduct experiments for the local science fair. During the first nine weeks, one researches his topic and writes a five hundred word paper about his experiment. The second nine weeks brings about the experimentation. All this work culminates in the last part of the third nine weeks when the local science fair takes place in the old gym. Students receive ribbons and community recognition for their efforts.

In the business department Mrs. Evelyn Schultz encourages students to work on their own to develop proficiency. Typing students work to increase speed and lessen mistakes after the formal instruction is completed. Accounting students also work at their own pace on practice sets throughout the year. Showing their capabilities in the Gregg company proficiency tests, students receive certificates at the awards assembly.

by Naomi Poling

Top, physics students, Scott Hoelscher and Dionna Hoelscher, set up a spring experiment for the class, taught by Mr. Greg Bornhorst. In addition to the traditional general science, biology and chemistry, physiology, earth science and conservation are also offered. Right, Sarah Gluckin obviously feels confident about her general business exam while the other students work hard. This course, taught by Mrs. Evelyn Schultz, is usually taken by freshmen. Other offerings in the business department include typing, shorthand, office practice and accounting.





Top left, Jeff Lehman and Tom Lepinski relax in Mr. Charles Braden's Algebra II class during an off period in the exam schedule. Exams were taken every other period during the last four days of school. Top right, Paul Wilson diligently works on his general business exam. Left, feeling confident about their success on exams, Laurie Merges hugs Jodi Stroh as Jeff Harrod studies. Algebra II is taken by most college-bound students. Above, Joe DePaola studies hard preparing for his Algebra II exam. Other math offerings include Algebra I, geometry, advanced math, business math and computers.

Insight

At the end of August, 1986, I arrived in the "New World." New Knoxville appeared as a nice little town with one school, two churches, three shops, and a gas station. That was not exactly what a German exchange student coming to America expected. But soon I could change my mind and learn to love the town and the people. A great help for me was the Sesquicentennial that came up only one week after school had started. Quickly I got to know many people, and for at least five days there was a place where I could go and meet people. These days were probably the most important ones of the whole year. After the festival, life in school became much easier. I discovered the advantages of a small community. In a bigger school I would have had many more problems to make friends. But here soon everybody knew me, and I could concentrate on my language problem. Trying to find the right words for every sentence is strange. But af-

ter a while I started thinking and sometimes even dreaming in English.

I also have to thank my host parents, Pat and Mike Geib, who helped me a lot. As there was always a friendly atmosphere at home, I never got homesick and could enjoy my stay without any "emotional conflicts."

All in all the whole year has become a great experience and will always remain one of my best memories. Finally I also have to apologize for my first, negative thoughts of New Knoxville. Now I can say that it is a very nice little town with many interesting and helpful people. I am happy my stay here had been made possible.

By Olaf Winkler



Top, Olaf Winkler, a twelfth grader at the *Gymnasium* in Schwerte, West Germany, quickly became well-known in New Knoxville for his artwork. Here he paints a sign for the gym decorating contest held during spirit week. **Above,** caught by a sneaky cameraman, Katie Snyder is startled during German class. Although Katie was born in the U.S. and her father is a New Knoxville graduate, she has lived in Huemoz, Switzerland, for the past 15 years. **Left,** goofing off in computer class? No. Sandor de Alba, Phil Kuck, and Brian Lammers relax a minute after their diligent work. Sandor, a freshman from Ciudad Valles, Mexico, stayed with Tom and Carolyn Lammers.



Intrinsic Behavior



Top left, Scott Hoelscher and Jon Wilkins try to con photographer, Jeff Henschen into buying this new, specialized gym shoe. "It'll give ya all the speed and zing ya need to charge down the court." Top right, Dionna Hoelscher and Jerry Lehman compete to see who can wear a cast the longest. Unfortunately for Dionna, Jerry beat her by a four-month margin. Here they proudly display their efforts. Left, "Boy, I sure just lo-o-ve drama!" states Laune Merges as she rehearses for one of the many skits the class performed. Above, Lisa Scheblo, Kipp Katterheinrich, Matt Schnieder, Olaf Winkler, Ryan Egbert, and Shawn Egbert goof-off after an explosive lecture about volcanoes in earth science class. Though everyone got a bang out of the lecture, Mr. Bomhorst got the biggest bang of all as the model volcano blew up in his face.

Inevitable

fun for all at the *Sesquicentennial*

The thought of a five-day celebration provoked concern in me. Would there be enough activities to keep the community interested for that long? I didn't need to ponder that aspect. It seemed as if something unique was always going on.

This year's festival moved to the school grounds because of the extra space there. The old gym became a theater. Here the queen pageant, fashion show, Sesquicentennial play, "Our Times," and the German guests' entertainment were given before packed houses. The new gym became a display center for local businesses and organizations and provided a gathering spot for friends and former residents to linger well past the nine o'clock closing time.

Randy Haberkamp and Bruce and Rusty Elsass turned the bus garage into a museum where they also showed Haberkamp's video of New Knoxville, "Small Town, American."

The Sesquicentennial agenda held several new activities to entertain fest-goers this year. A polka band played music from our guests' homeland on Thursday night, tours were given of New Knoxville's local industries and interest spots on Friday and Saturday, and the Neil Armstrong Airport featured an air show on Saturday afternoon. Along with these new additions came a community church service at the United Church of Christ and several dances to entertain all age groups.

Dionna Hoelscher



Top, The 1946 softball champs — Bob Kuck, Lester Henschen, Eugene Howe, Vernon Feldwisch, Myron Katterheinrich, and Emerson Hoge — practice their pitching by throwing candy to the anxious kids lining the streets. **Middle left,** "Home, James." Luke Schrolucke escorts John Meyer to the finish in the second round of the kids' relay races held Monday afternoon. The winners received cash prizes. **Middle right,** Kelly Arnett, Ashley Arnett, and Amy Meyer promote the family business. They were one of the 177 entrants in New Knoxville's largest parade.

Celebrate!



Left, "Dewing" it up with style, volleyballers, Lisa Scheblo, Jill Leffel, Tori Webb, and Gina Lepinski, escort the Sesquicentennial queen and fellow team member, Dionna Hoelscher. Above, during their stay the German guests repaid the community's hospitality. Monday their singing and slide show intrigued all who came to see



Opposite page, seventy-eight guests from Ladbergen, Germany, visited New Knoxville during the Sesquicentennial celebration. Pictured here are the minister and the mayor driven by Roger Henkener. Left, Dieter Ottenhennig, one of the Ladbergen guests, never went anywhere without his faithful videocamera. Because of his fetish, German III and IV students, Dionna Hoelscher and Naomi Poling, and their instructor, Mrs. Davis, appeared on German television. Above, Stacie Niemeyer, Tiffany Oberlander, and Mandy Bambauer proudly display their German outfits as they escort the Sesquicentennial float.

Ringin' In the New Year

For two years Student Council has had a scheduling problem with Homecoming. This year they handled it by scheduling it during Christmas vacation.

The ceremonies were held during the Spencerville game on Tuesday, December 30. Angie Arnett and Jeff Henschen were crowned queen and king by last year's royalty, Jill Schroeder and Doug Merges. This was the highlight of the evening because the game was a disappointing 96-57 loss.

The dance on Friday, January 2, created another problem for the Student Council — the gym had to be decorated under an effective theme. "Ringin' in the New Year" was chosen and at nine o'clock Friday morning, the council entered the old gym — decorating supplies in hand — to transform the place. An apple sat on one end of the stage to remind us of the Times Square celebration. Multi-colored paper covered the tables and confetti and serpentine covered the walls and floor. Party horns and paper blow-outs were given out at the door.

Student Council adviser, Charles Rowen, viewed Homecoming as an overall success. Despite the different difficulties, the council once again made its job run smoothly.

Above, hamming it up at Homecoming are sophomores Antonietta DePaola, Jenny Horstman and Angel Robinson.



Seniors Jeff Henschen and Angie Arnett shared the limelight January 2 as the 1987 Homecoming king and queen.



Above, Homecoming attendants - Row 1: sophomores Chad Wyatt and Antonietta DePaola, junior Naomi Poling. Row 2: freshmen Matt Lammers and Shannon Egbert, junior Kipp Katterheirich.



Above, senior Homecoming king and queen candidates were Jerry Lehman, Lisa Scheblo, Allen Homan, Cathy Horstman, Jeff Henschen and Angie Arnett.



Above, Laura Robinson and Jill Leffel are found ringing in the new year together at the January 2 Homecoming dance. Above right, Luke Hegemier and Brook Braden were chosen as this year's crown and scepter carriers by the second-graders.



IN COGNITO FESTIVITY ENDS THE YEAR

Several juniors and seniors along with their dates turned out for the "Midnight Masquerade" held Friday, May 8. The Bumble Bees played for the well-attended prom from 8:30-11:30. An hour and a half later the Auglaize/Mercer Family Y hosted after-prom activities which included basketball, volleyball, racquetball, swimming, weight-lifting and movies. These activities were officially over at 4:30 although a few tired couples left earlier.

The juniors began planning their prom in early January. Even so, some joked that the theme would have to

be changed to "The Unfinished Prom" because they found themselves short on time. The color scheme was black and red with touches of silver. Large half-mast adorned the entryway and walls while smaller ones were given out at the door as prom favors. Silver helium filled balloons, memory books and wine glasses were also handed out as favors.

Once again, adviser Mrs. Joyce Titus has helped the junior class pull off a successful prom and make it a special night to remember for the senior class.

Juniors Naomi Poling and Evan Williams take time out during a square dance to show off their elegant prom fashion-wear.

The popular style for guys at New Knoxville this season was the tuxedo while most girls wore the traditional taffeta. Some, however, opted for the new trend, lame.

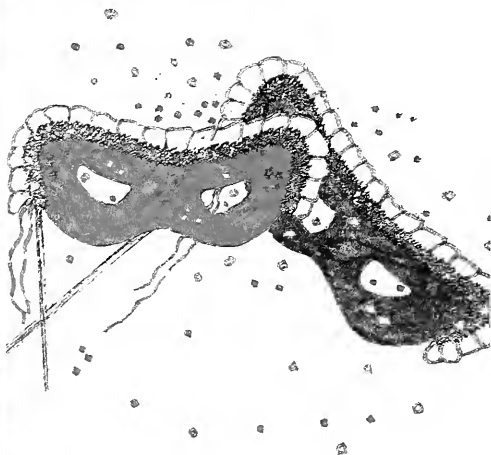




If prom-goers didn't know how to square dance before prom, most of them learned before the night was over. In most cases experienced couples paired with couples who either weren't sure of the moves or just didn't know how. Here several couples enjoy swinging to one of the square dance tunes played by the Bumble Bees.



Far left, Jeff Harrod, Shawn Egbert, Mike Novean, Brian Lammers and Jeff Schafer relax on Friday afternoon following a week of hard work. Left, senior Angie Pritchard and her date enjoy a moment to themselves between dances. Bottom far left, Duane Stienecker helps himself to punch and other goodies during the band's break. Bottom left, Mrs. Joyce Titus and Christa Henschen argue about where to put the stars while Jeff Harrod and Kris Niemeyer pretend not to notice them.



Students Invest time on the job

Money — good ol' greenbacks. Nothing replaces the ease these comfortably worn pieces of paper give you. The pride of pulling into a full service gas station and saying, "Fill 'er up," or buying clothes without having to worry if you have enough pennies to pay for the item is irreplaceable. However, high school students face a major dilemma: allowances often fall short of the money needed for the weekend date or rising college costs.

Solution: Dairy Queen or any other place hiring teens for that matter. It's true; besides the schoolwork, sports and extra-curricular activities that busy high schoolers, they now take on the added responsibility of part-time work. Jobs include filling the salad bar at Ponderosa or feed bins at Kuck's Turkey Farm or the Homan family farm or fuel tanks at the New Knoxville Airport.

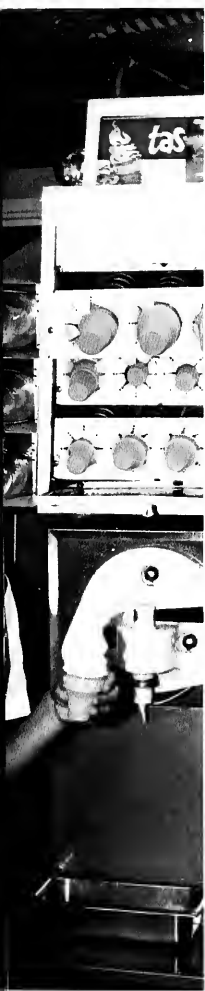
Most work to earn spending money, tuition money for college or car payment money. Others, like Christa Henschen and Kristine Niemeyer, work simply to help the community. And some work for the enjoyment and learning.

Juggling schedules and managing their time have helped students cope with the new demands placed upon them and have supplemented their educations.

By Naomi Poling



Top right, flower girls in a wedding? No, it's Christa Henschen and Kristine Niemeyer fulfilling one of their many duties as hospital volunteers at Joint Township Memorial Hospital. **Bottom right,** providing service with a smile. Rachel Wilson gives a customer the traditional cone with a curl.



Top left, "We have over 50 delicious salad items," says Julie Schroer as she refills these items at Ponderosa. Above, hard at work, Cathy Horstman counts change at New Knoxville's new restaurant, The Main Street Station. Left, Lisa Grimes demonstrates the thickness of Dairy Queen's newest treat, a Blizzard. Bottom left, if you thought your gas prices were outrageous, Kip Katterheirich would tell you differently. This plane he is filling up takes about 30 gallons, costing \$1.80 a gallon.



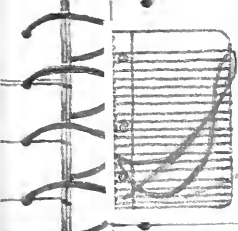
THE

Limelight



Above, hard at work in fifth period study hall, Lori Barber, Shawn Egbert and Allen Schroer take a short break to pose for the cameraman. **Top right,** "Was hast du geschrieben?" Matt Condon and Kyle Schroer compare notes in German class while Eric Gabel, Katie Kuck, Sarah Gluckin and Beth Heidt look on as Jenni Pierson studiously works. **Bottom right,** Mr. Chuck Braden gives Allen Homan a congratulatory pat on the back for a job well done in computer class.





Seniors



Eighty-seven
Eighty-seven
A-A-A-Eighty-seven

How far away it once appeared
At last it's finally here.

We're the big
the bad
the Seniors

Don't you forget it.

Memories of the good times
and bad
Joys and experiences we've shared.

Closer and closer we grow
In our final year.

While we expectantly await
the fruits of work
College
Applications
Acceptance
Financial Aid
Hopefully grants-that's
free money. The
best kind.

Prom has finally rolled around
The glitter and delight.

Cramming for our final finals
Graduation is just around the bend.
Though we're glad to be going
We hesitate, remembering . . .



They're at it again. The seniors, after almost 13 years of schooling, have finally learned all the old tricks not to mention a few new ones. **Above**, Jon Wilkins and Matt Gabel get ready to pull the fire alarm, but their prank is foiled by the cameraman. **Below**, Lisa Grimes and Tim Jarrells, two of the five senior band members, get all decked out for the Wapakoneta Halloween parade. If my students looked like this, I'd be scared, too.

My most memorable time

In high school was...

"...winning a three-on-three basketball tournament held in St. Henry last year. Keith Leffel and Mark Wurst were my teammates. It was the only thing I ever won. We got plaques and T-shirts for being the champions." Jeff Henschen.

"...before the St. Henry basketball game. Dionna and I announced over the PA in the gym 'Matt Gabel, your fly is down.'" Cathy Horstman.

"...being an exchange student in New Knoxville my senior year and getting to know many people." Olaf Winkler.

"...in earth science class my senior year. Mr. Bornhorst was demonstrating how a volcano works. He had too many chemicals and when he started it, it blew up in his face. The room was filled with smoke and his face was covered with powder. We had to evacuate the room." Ryan Egbert.

"...riding with Jon Wilkins when the seniors went out for breakfast. After he almost drove into the canal, two girls in the back seat were so scared they laid on the floor. After he almost flipped the car in the ditch, I joined them." Dionna Hoelscher.

"...the trip we took to Hocking Hills my junior year. All of us guys in the back of the bus made Dad (Mr. Bornhorst) mad. He stopped the bus and made the girls get off so he could yell at us." Jerry Lehman.

"...having band shows at the basketball games, and the band going to the Wapak Halloween Parade when the five seniors went crazy." Todd Kuck.

"...seeing Mr. Bornhorst's face when I told him that I would be in his classroom for another year." Steve Allen.



Jon Wilkins



Above, Angie Arnett and Lisa Scheblo are caught breaking an unpopular school rule. Sorry girls, the gum tells all.

Jon Wilkins

German Club 1,2; Cross Country 1; Track 1; FFA 4, recreation adviser 4.

Scott Hoelscher

Pep Club 1,2; German Club 1,2; Band 1; Track 1,2; Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement 1,2,3,4; Scholastic Bowl 3,4.

Jenette Schumacher

Class vice-president 1; Pep Club 1; FHA/HERO 1,2,3,4, president 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Student of the Nine Weeks 1; Student of the Year 1.



Scott Hoelscher



Jenette Schumacher



Gregg Kuck

Pep Club 1,4, reporter 4; German Club 1,2,3,4, secretary 1,2; National Honor Society, 2,3,4, president 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement 1,2,3,4; Student of the Nine Weeks 1,2,3,4; Student of the Year 1,3; Scholastic Bowl 1,2,3,4; American Legion Americanism Tests 4.

Todd Kuck

German Club 1,2,3,4, treasurer 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, secretary 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement 1,2,3,4; Student of the Nine Weeks 1,2; Scholastic Bowl 2,4.

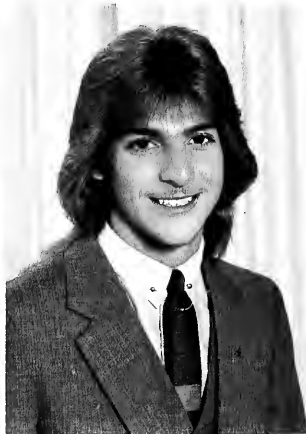
Steve Allen

German Club 1; FFA 4.

Greg Kuck

Todd Kuck

Steve Allen



Dionna Hoelscher

Class president 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4, vice-president 3, president 4; FHA/HERO 1,2; Student Council 3,4, president 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Publications 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement 1,2,3,4; Student of the Nine Weeks 2,3; Student of the Year 2; Buckeye Girls' State 3; American Legion Americanism Test 3,4.

Tina Wibbeler

Class secretary 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; vice-president 2; German Club 1,2,3; FHA/HERO 1,2,3; Publications 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2; Track 1.

Dionna Hoelscher

Tina Wibbeler

Angie Arnett

Class vice president 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, president 3; German Club 1,2,3,4; FHA/HERO 1,2; Student Council 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4.

Jodi Hardin

Class secretary 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, vice president 4; FHA/HERO 1,2,3,4, historian 4; Chorus 3,4; Vol-

leyball 2,3; Track 3; Student of the Nine Weeks 4; Buckeye Girls' State 3.

Cathy Horstman

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; FHA/HERO 1,2,3,4, county president 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Track 2.

Jerry Lehman

Class president 1,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4,

vice president 4; Band 1; Publications 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 2; Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement 2,4; Student of the Nine Weeks 2,4; Buckeye Boys' State 3.

Below, Cathy Horstman takes a break from waitressing at the Main Street Station which recently opened while her boss, NK alumnus Preston Meyer works the cash register. Like most seniors, Cathy intends to use her money for such purposes as college costs, a graduation party, clothes and a summer vacation to Myrtle Beach.

Angie Arnett*Jodi Hardin**Cathy Horstman**Jerry Lehman*

Rick Neuman

Pep Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2;
FHA/HERO 1; Publications 3; Bas-
ketball 4; Track 3,4; Buckeye Boys'
State alternate 3; Volleyball photog-
rapher 1,2,3,4.

Angie Prichard

Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Allen Homan

Student Council 1,2; National Honor
Society 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross
Country 2,4; Ohio Tests of Scholas-

tic Achievement 1; Student of the
Nine Weeks 1,2,3,4; Student of the
Year 2; FFA 1,2,3, treasurer 1, presi-
dent 2,3.

Jay Cummins

FFA 1,2,3,4.

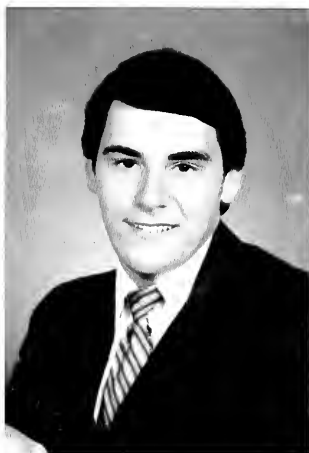
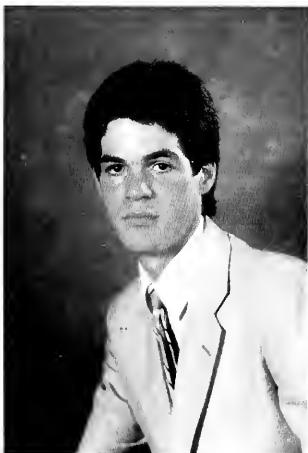
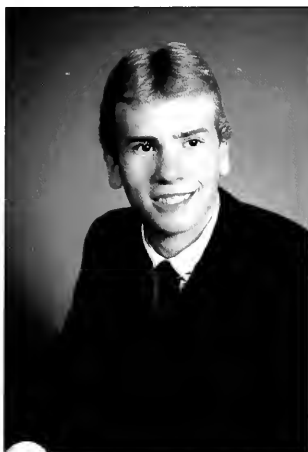
Lisa Scheblo

Class secretary 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;

German Club 1; FHA/HERO 1,2,3,4,
historian 1,2; Student Council 4; Vol-
leyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Track 1.

Tim Jarrells

Pep Club 4; German Club 1,2,3; Band
1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2;
Student of the Nine Weeks 1,3.

*Rick Neuman**Angie Prichard**Allen Homan**Jay Cummins**Lisa Scheblo**Tim Jarrells*

Jeff Henschen

German Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; treasurer 4; Publications 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,3,4; Track 3; Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement 1,3,4; Student of the Nine Weeks 2; American Legion Americanism Test 3; Homecoming King 4.

Ryan Egbert

German Club 3; Band 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1; Student of the Nine Weeks 2.

Lisa Grimes

Pep Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3,4; FHA/HERO 1,2,3,4; secretary 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; Publications 3; Student of the Nine Weeks 2.

Matt Gabel

Class treasurer 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Student of the Nine Weeks 2; Buckeye Boys' State 3.

Matt Schneider

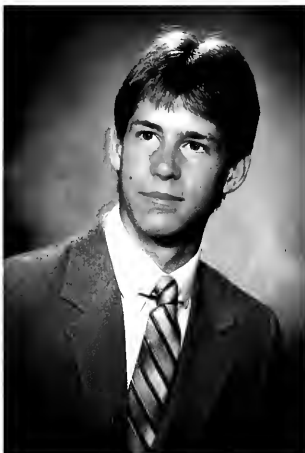
German Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; Student of the Nine Weeks 3.

Linda Grant

Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Sheila Miller

Class treasurer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA/HERO 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Student of the Nine Weeks 3.

Jeff Henschen*Ryan Egbert**Lisa Grimes**Matt Gabel**Matt Schneider**Linda Grant*



Left, senior volleyball players Angie Arnett, Cathy Horstman, Lisa Scheblo and Dionna Hoelscher are found relaxing (?) before a game. **Below**, "Are you sure these are mashed potatoes?" Jenette Schumacher has a nervous moment on senior Finger Day before she obediently joins the rest of the seniors eating mashed potatoes with their fingers. **Bottom**, Jerry Lehman and Jeff Henschen tried extremely hard to be the perfect nerds on Nerd Day during Spirit Week. They did a great job as this was the only day they did any real work in publications. Only kidding, boys.



Sheila Miller



CAUGHT IN the ACT



Above, "Let's see. Now I square the left side, cube the right, divide by z, multiply by the square root of the differences of q and p..." Jeff Henschen breezes through his homework in math class. **Top right**, improving his dexterity, Matt Gabel attempts to push his orange across the finish line during a class competition at a pep rally. **Right**, Tina Wobeler and Linda Grant meander back to their seats as the bell rings starting economics class with Mrs. Linda Kuck substituting.



Seniors head **In** different directions

Graduation brought the entire class together for the last time before they went their separate ways. Following the precedent set by last year's seniors, the class chose not to have a guest speaker, but to have the class president and valedictorian speak. The class also followed the tradition of singing a class song, "That's What Friends Are For."

Of the 27 graduates, 80 percent plan to pursue further education. Half chose to attend a four-year college with Ohio State University, Bowling Green State Univer-

sity and Wright State University being most popular. Several others chose two-year technical schools such as Northwest Business College. Two seniors headed for the United States Army. Still others chose to work.

Once again a foreign exchange student, Olaf Winkler, graduated with the seniors. He will return to Germany and attend a German Gymnasium. Another graduate, Naomi Poling, left New Knoxville as a junior to attend a four-year school.



Left, Jay Cummins proudly receives his diploma from board member Eugene Opperman. Above, Mrs. Annett Kuck congratulates Gregg Kuck and Todd Kuck on receiving the two National Honor Society scholarships given. The brothers also were co-winners of the Kiwanis Educational Grant. Separately, Gregg was valedictorian and recipient of the Civic Association's leadership award while Todd received the New Knoxville Education Association's scholarship. Other scholarship winners were Tina Condon, who received the Madeline Rodeheffer scholarship, and Naomi Poling, who received the Civic Association's scholarship award.



Top, after receiving their diplomas, the graduates sang the senior class song "That's What Friends Are For." Above, Jenette Schumacher helps Jodi Hardin with her collar a few minutes before the ceremony was held. Above right, Cathy Horstman, Mr. Charles Braden and Lisa Scheblo reminisce about their years together playing volleyball prior to graduating. Cathy was the recipient of the Ohio High School Volleyball Coaches Association scholarship. Right, Dionna Hoelscher and Jerry Lehman accept plaques as co-salutatorians. Following the final grading period the two students ended in a tie with a 3.5 grade point average. Dionna also received the Ohio Board of Regents scholarship which was relinquished by the original winner, Naomi Poling, because she is not attending an Ohio college.





Staff



Tests

Students

Papers to grade

Isn't that enough to put up with?

Sloppy lockers

hallways

bathrooms

What a mess they leave.

But with each new wave

More friendships and memories
are made —

The "accidental" fire alarm —

Gag gifts and heartfelt ones too.

Though often overworked
unnerved

and underpaid,

The difference made

in just one life

is uncomprehendable.

Top, students weren't the only ones who participated in Nerd Day, sponsored by the Pep Club. Mr. Chuck Braden and Mrs. Joan Kentner not only supported it by their dress, but also by their unusual behavior. Bottom, Mrs. Phyllis Schneider, Mrs. Linda Niemeyer, and Mrs. Marlene Prenger enjoy the breakfast served by the FHA in honor of all New Knoxville's teachers.



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Superintendent



Mrs. Annett Kuck
Principal



Mrs. Janice Schumacher
School secretary



Mrs. Judy Grimes
Superintendent's secretary



Mrs. Marcia Wierwille
Treasurer



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Grade 3



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Learning Disabilities



Mrs. Ruth Kuck
Grade 4



Mrs. Ruth Henschen
Grade 5, Gifted

Teacher's main Interest takes her around the world

Mrs. Madeline Rodeheffer retired last fall after 21½ years of teaching at New Knoxville.

"I enjoyed teaching second graders," said Mrs. Rodeheffer. "They were enthusiastic and eager to learn, and I was fascinated by what all they could share in class."

Known for the many plays her classes performed, Mrs. Rodeheffer also attempted to make her students aware of the world outside New Knoxville as she shared what she had discovered in her world travels for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Rodeheffer's first trip in 1973 took her to Italy, Greece, the Holy Land and the Middle East. Ten years later, in 1983, she traveled to Belgium, the Netherlands, and West and East Germany, where she took Martin Luther's 500th birthday tour that included Wittenberg, Eisenach, Erfurt and Worms.

Last year she traveled to England, Ireland and Wales in the summer and Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii in November. One of her stops was Christchurch, New Zealand, where the major activity at the airport is the U.S. Naval Support for Antarctica. This is the last stop for persons who are going on an expedition to the South Pole, one of the few places Mrs. Rodeheffer has not visited. In fact, she has traveled to all continents except Antarctica. She has also been in Canada, Mexico and every state.

"I hope to continue traveling in the U.S. when I finish my overseas adventures," she said.

This past summer her travels took her to China and Hong Kong.

Since her retirement Mrs. Rodeheffer has spent some time taking classes at Wright State Lake Campus. "I enjoyed being in the class with students who are younger than I am."



Mrs. Madeline Rodeheffer was honored with a retirement party in May at Northmoor Country Club. She received a silver bowl and candlesticks as a parting gift.



Mrs. Kaye Wint
Grade 6
Elementary art



Mrs. Janice George
Elementary Phys. Ed.
J.H. Reading/English



Mr. Malvin George
Grade 6-8 Social
Studies/Math



Mrs. Marna
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Chapter I, H.S. &
Grade 5 Reading



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Mathematics,
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Mrs. Cheryl Davis
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Top left, Mr. Greg Bornhorst demonstrates a rotation lab for physics students. Top right, Sandor DeAlba receives his lunch from retiring cook Eileen Flederjohann as her last official duty while Sandy Curts looks on. Above, Mr. Charles Rowen doubled as a teacher and reverend this year as he was called upon to marry four students in Mrs. Joyce Titus's Home Ec III and IV class. Here, one groom, Matt Gabel, and his best man, Ryan Egbert, patiently await the bride.

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Above left, Mrs. Thelma Arnett instructs first grade students on beginning reading and math skills. **Above**, Mrs. Carol Waugh helps the third grade students in reading. Mrs. Waugh moved to Marietta with her husband Rev. James Waugh after the school year was over. **Left**, Mrs. Janean Oberlander explains drama to her sixth period class.

Behind The Scenes



Above, our infamous principal, Mrs. Annett Kuck, is caught patrolling the halls before lunch. Top right, school secretary Mrs. Janice Schumacher searches the school's Christmas tree for the perfect place to put the wreath she is holding. The tree stood by the trophy case throughout the holiday season. Bottom right, "Ooh, you really caught us," says Mrs. Linda Niemeyer, elementary aide, as Mrs. Joan Kentner consults her about a library matter.



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Top, giving each other congratulatory hugs, Antonietta DePaola and Jodi Stroh complement themselves on the good job they did on their science fair projects. Bottom, looking like a huge chorus line, the lockers in the upper hallway mysteriously opened during sixth period on April Fool's Day.



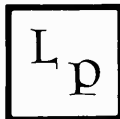


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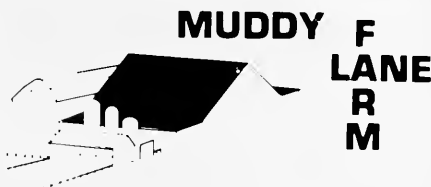
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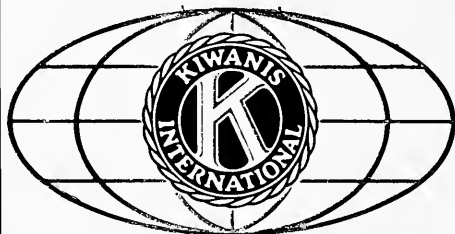
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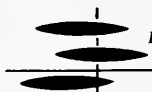
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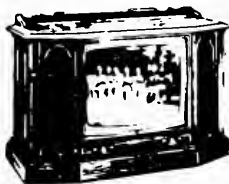
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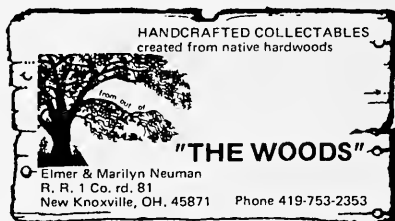
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